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Printer and Publisher

The

Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light variable winds; blue, hazy.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1017.0 mbs., 30.03 in.
Temperature, 78.0 deg. F.; Dew point, 66 deg. F.; Relative humidity,
84. Wind direction, ESE; Wind force, 3 knots.
High water: 5 ft. 6 in. at 0.25 p.m. Low water: 4 ft. 5 in.
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VOL. III NO. 292

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1948.

Price 20 Cents

The Farmer's Daughter



Patsy Miller, 17-year-old
Oscoda, Indiana, high school
junior, smiles after being
crowned "Ideal Farmer's
Daughter" in contest at
National Farm and Garden
Show held in Chicago.
Patsy, 5' 6 1/2" tall, was
selected from a field of ten
finalists from seven states.
—AP Picture.

EARTHQUAKE SHAKES MANILA

Manila, Dec. 10.—An earthquake
shook downtown Manila for about
30 seconds at 9.35 a.m. today.
The Philippines Weather Bureau
described the quake as of "about
intensity 6" and said the seismic
waves were still recording shocks
several minutes after the first shock.
There were no immediate reports
of damage, but many office workers
were terrified by the violent
swaying of buildings.—United Press.

NATIONAL HEALTH BILL PASSED

Canberra, Oct. 9.—The Australian
Federal Parliament today passed the
Government's National Health Bill,
giving it authority to bring into
operation a long range plan for
general medical services.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Unfortunate Interference

NO amount of special pleading
and argument by Mr Justice
Jackson will convince the United
States wartime allies that inter-
vention by the American Supreme
Court in the Tokyo trials is
anything but a piece of
impertinence. The right of
appeal by any of the Japanese
defendants to the American Supreme
Court against the legality of an
internationally constituted trial
court should have been
peremptorily dismissed. Mr Jus-
tice Jackson defends the decision
to hear the appeals on the
grounds that "it can be regarded
as a warning to our associates in
the trials that no commitment of
the President or of the military
authorities, even in matters such
as these, has finality or validity
under our form of Government
until it has the approval of the
country." But this, surely, is
taking American responsibility for
the trials a little too far. If
any such approval or disapproval
of the trials and their verdicts
is required it should be given, not
only by the people of the United
States, but the peoples of the
allied nations. And, it can be
fairly claimed, that such approval
has already tacitly been shown, if
only by the fact that there has
been no popular outcry against
the trials. Moreover it is difficult
to accept the suggestion that the
will of the American people is ex-
clusively vested in the decisions of
the Supreme Court. That Court's
powers and prerogatives vis-a-
vis the Constitution of the United
States are well recognized, but
we fail to see how they can be
extended to a case which has
been decided by an internationally
composed Court dealing with
and in fact creating an interna-
tional criminal code. If the
legality of the Tokyo trials is to
be tested by any Court it must
be an international one.

CHINA TOLD BRITAIN IS UNABLE TO GIVE MATERIAL AID Mr Bevin's Statement In The Commons FOREIGN AFFAIRS REVIEW

London, Dec. 9.—Britain has explained to the Chinese Govern-
ment that because of her financial and economic position, she is un-
able to give material aid to the Nationalist armies fighting the Com-
munists, Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, told the House of
Commons today.

The Foreign Secretary delivered to a crowded House of Commons a wide
review of the external situation. This was the opening of a two-day debate by
the House of Commons on foreign affairs, the first for more than two months.

Mr Bevin began by explaining his intention to concentrate mainly on the
problems of Europe and the Western world. But first he made an exception
for the situation in China.

He said no one can foresee at present how far the influence of the Com-
munist armies in China will extend. The British Government is following the
situation very carefully. "We cannot be indifferent to the fate either of our
nationals or our extensive trading interests in China," he told the House.

Mr Bevin declared: "Inevitably as
the result of the wartime strategy
of the Allies and postwar circum-
stances, the United States Govern-
ment has been more directly con-
cerned with assistance to China than
this country has."

The Foreign Secretary said that
the British attitude had been
governed by the Moscow declara-
tion of 1945 in which the United
Kingdom, the United States and the
Soviet Union had declared a policy
of non-intervention in Chinese in-
ternal affairs.

The British Government has con-
sistently followed that policy, he
declared.
"However, with this tremendous
upheaval—in this civil war—we cannot
be indifferent to the fate of
either of our nationals or our in-
tensive trade interests in China."

The Government was watching the
situation very carefully and it
earnestly hoped that both parties in
China would respect British lives
and property.

No one can foresee what the out-
come of the present struggle will be,
but it must be the hope of the whole

world that peace may soon be
restored.

"As far as the British Govern-
ment is concerned, if peace is
restored and reconstruction en-
couraged, we shall do our best to
assist in whatever way we can," the
Foreign Secretary said.

Mr Bevin then turned to the
situation in Europe, saying: "Our
policy has remained constant and
for the past year we have been
building up as rapidly as possible a
solid structure."

Bevin Paving The Way?

Washington, Dec. 9.—Dip-
lomatic quarters here believed
that Mr Ernest Bevin, the
Foreign Secretary, was paving
the way in his House of Com-
mons statement today on China
for British citizens to conduct
their business "as usual" de-
spite the Chinese Communist
advances.

The United States attitude
may not be far removed from
that outlined by Mr Bevin,
they said, for there seemed to
be a growing desire to protect
American commercial interests
in the occupied areas.

There is an increasing con-
viction that America, though
primarily responsible, as Mr
Bevin said, for the support of
the Chinese Government, is
unable to provide it with
practical assistance in its present
strait.—Reuter.

On the problem of Berlin, he
first paid a tribute to Dr Juan
Brasaglin, the Argentine Foreign
Minister, and his neutral colleagues
on the Security Council.

PROSPECTS PREJUDICED

Mr Bevin then declared: "At the
same time, it is necessary to point
out that the prospect of a satisfac-
tory outcome has been prejudiced
by the actions of the Soviet author-
ities in Berlin."

"Since June and more particularly
since October, when the problem of
Berlin was referred to the Security
Council, the Soviet authorities have
taken successive steps to destroy the
united administration of Berlin."

"Our policy has not been changed.
We still hold to the position that if
the blockade is withdrawn we are
prepared for the introduction of a
single currency provided a satisfac-
tory scheme can be worked out."

Mr Bevin said Britain is also
ready for discussions "by the four
powers on the problems of Germany
as a whole, provided that it is pos-
sible to reach a straightforward un-
derstandable arrangement" in Ber-
lin.

There was an interruption by the
Communist Member, Mr William
Gallagher, while Mr Bevin was dis-
cussing the recent Berlin municipal
elections.

Mr Gallagher exclaimed: "Tam-
many Hall" (an allusion to the
electoral system of New York).

Mr Bevin retorted: "There was
an interference on the part of the
Western powers. We have never
had time to create a Tammany and
we don't know how to do it."

"The Western powers can claim,"
Mr Bevin continued, "that the
results of the elections reflect the
views of the population. I think a

proper significance should be at-
tached to the result of the vote."

AIRLIFT'S SUCCESS

After referring to the success of
the airlift, the Foreign Secretary
added: "Whatever the cost to the
Western powers, we must main-
tain our position and ensure that
the methods that have been used
by the Soviet Government in con-
nection with Berlin do not suc-
ceed."

The Foreign Secretary reviewed
the steps which are being taken to
draft an occupation statute and a
fundamental law for Germany and
added: "It is our desire to press on
with this procedure as rapidly as
possible and we want to see the
realisation of our aim—the estab-
lishment of a peaceful and demo-
cratic Germany."

Mr Bevin then referred to the
management of the Ruhr on which
subject a difference arose recently
between France and the other two
Western powers.

Saying that "the first essential is to
safeguard European security," Mr
Bevin added: "We believe that if
we attempted to impose an inter-
national ownership of the Ruhr in-
dustries, this would lead to endless
friction, would depress production
and would make German co-opera-
tion in European reconstruction dif-
ficult, if not impossible."

"We are convinced that it would
not bring peace."

TRUSTEESHIP

Mr Bevin said the four powers
agreed that the question of trust-
eeship of the Ruhr industries should
be settled by the Germans them-
selves.

At this point, several Members in-
terjected to ask: "Who agreed?"
Mr Bevin replied: "Molotov, M.
Blaug and Mr Marshall. That is
the one thing that they have been
absolutely unanimous about."

Mr Bevin said further that the
scheme of trusteeship was com-
municated to the French Military
Government and also to the Benelux
countries at the end of August.

"There was no attempt on our
part to ignore the French Govern-
ment," Mr Bevin said.

The Foreign Secretary asserted
that the solution to Berlin might
"take some time," but he was quite
sure that once both sides agreed it
should be resolved by reason and
not by force, "there will be a hope
of settlement between the four great
powers."

"We have to establish that prin-
ciple by our actions and Berlin is
far more significant to the world
than most people realise."

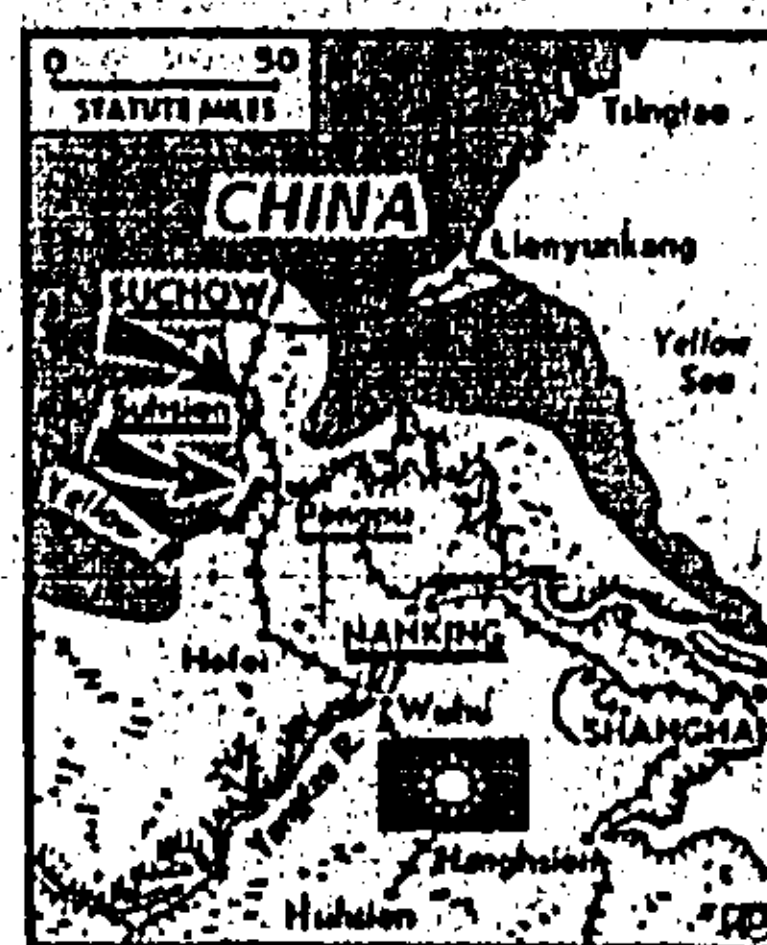
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cessive steps to destroy the united
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Yangtze War Front

Royal Christening Date

Dec. 15: Private
Ceremony

London, Dec. 9.—The
christening of Princess Eliza-
beth's son will take place at
Buckingham Palace next
Wednesday, it was officially
announced tonight. It will be
a private family affair.

The Court correspondent, Mr
Louis Wolff, reported that but for
the illness of King George, the infant
Prince might have been christened
in the little church of St. Mary
Magdalene at Sandringham, where
the King was christened 52 years
ago.

The private chapel at Buckingham
Palace, scene of many former Royal
christenings, including that of
Princess Elizabeth, is still unusable
since its wrecking by a German
bomb during the war.

A room at the Palace, probably
one of the State rooms on the first
floor, will therefore have to be pre-
pared specially for the ceremony.

The christening will be a private
family affair, the Archbishop of
Canterbury will baptise the baby.

NAMES STILL SECRET

The names of the infant Prince
and the names of the god-parents,
chosen by Princess Elizabeth and
the Duke of Edinburgh, will be
announced on the christening day.

Queen Mary and other members
of the Royal Family will attend the
ceremony.

More than 80 eggs, rum and
brandy, 9 lbs sugar, 11 lbs fat and
25 lbs of fruit are among the in-
gredients of the gift christening
cake for the Royal baby made by
students of the National Bakery
school.

The cake—with one tier, is 30
inches high and weighs more than
one hundredweight is being pre-
pared to Princess Elizabeth by the
National Association of Master
Bakers.

It is surmounted by a canopy of
sugar supporting the Royal crown.
On five panels are the coats of
arms of Princess Elizabeth and
Prince Philip and a scene depicting
motherhood.—Reuter.

"Major Victory" Claimed By Nationalists

Shanghai, Dec. 10.—Pro-Government reports
from Pengpu today quoted the East China Bandit
Suppression Commander-in-Chief, Liu Shih, as
announcing an "initial major victory" in the Yung-
cheng area, 60 miles southwest of Hsuehchow.

At the same time, Central News reported that
a strong Government Army Group under General
Chang Kang advancing from east Honan stormed
into North Kiangsu and effected a junction with the
Suhsien Nationalists, thus completing a major
encirclement movement adding pressure to about
350,000 Communists within the Suhsien-Hsuehchow-
Yungcheng triangle.

General Liu Shih announced at the Pengpu Head-
quarters that government army groups under
Generals Chiu Ching-chuan and Sun Yuan-liang scored
a victory north and east of Yungcheng in which about
20,000 Reds were killed and wounded.

He said that in two separate en-
gagements the government troops
delivered strong blows east and
north of Yungcheng. He said one
Communist force was defeated
north of Yungcheng at Lalau,
where 8,000 bodies were counted.
The other engagement occurred at
Hohcha, Koshu and Taoko, all east
of Yungcheng, in which the Com-
munists were also reported to have
suffered heavy losses.

The government groups which re-
portedly scored the victory were
directed by General Tu Yu-ming
and had previously evacuated from
Hsuehchow.

The bridge which spans a stream
near Chaihsien station, was demo-
lished up just before dawn. This
break in the line caused serious
interruption to northbound traffic
taking reinforcements and supplies
to the Nationalist forces advancing
from Pengpu to relieve the encircled
Army Groups in the Han-Anhui-
Kiangsu border regions.

Many heavily laden trains have
been using the line daily.
Those responsible for the explo-
sion were said to be local Red bands
acting independently of the regulars
further to the north. They have
cut the line near the same point
about 10 days ago, resulting in the
declaration of martial law along the
line, and guards had been authorised
to shoot on sight anyone in the
vicinity of the tracks after night-
fall.

Repair gangs were rushed to the
scene hoping to complete temporary
repairs by tomorrow.

All available Government sources,
meanwhile, disclaimed any know-
ledge of the latest developments in
the major battle in the border re-
gions where heavy Nationalist re-
verses have reliably been reported.

Official bulletins again tonight
made scant reference to the fighting
though it is unargued down both
rains today and air operations.—Reuter-
AAP.

NEWS BLACKOUT

Shanghai, Dec. 10.—A news black-
out by Government order has been
enforced on commercial air drops in
the Hsuehchow area, an airline spokes-
man was quoted as saying today by
the China Press.

Three airlines, engaged in
dumping loads of supplies to Na-
tionalist troops, some of whom
the Hsuehchow area have been forbidden
by Nanking to carry newspapermen
on their flights.

No explanation for the Govern-
ment orders against newspaper
coverage of the air-drops was given.
The restrictive ban was first
undertaken by the airlines on
Wednesday, following a period of
(Continued on Page 5)

Belcher Admits Receiving Gifts From Stanley

London, Dec. 9.—When Mr
John Belcher, Parliamentary
Secretary to the Board of
Trade, entered the witness box
today to give evidence before
the Tribunal investigating al-
leged corruption in Government
circles, the Attorney General,
Sir Hartley Shawcross, asked
him immediately why he had
been close friends with Stanley
(Sidney Stanley, a Stateless
alien who is the key figure in
the enquiry).

Mr Belcher replied haltingly:
"Because I found Mr Stanley to be
interesting, amusing,
generous in his nature and in
general a good companion."

Mr Belcher said he first met
Stanley at a London dinner party
in March, 1947, at which Stanley's
brother, Marcus Wulman, was also
present.

After that, he met Stanley fairly
frequently at parties and at
Stanley's flat. Sometimes he went
to boxing matches and greyhound
racing with him.

Stanley, he said, presented him-
self as a keen supporter of the
Labour Party, claimed to have a lot
of friends and associations in
America and talked in a big way
about his business associates.

"At the beginning I was inclined
to believe all he told me," Mr Bel-
cher said. "Subsequently I thought
he was extravagant in his phrasings."

In July, Mr Morgan Phillips,
Secretary of the Labour Party, told
Mr Belcher that he thought "it should
be careful in my dealings with Mr
Stanley."

Before Mr Belcher, who is Mem-
ber of Parliament for the Soverby
Division of Yorkshire, entered the
witness box to testify, his counsel,
Mr Aiken Watson, informed the
Tribunal that Mr Belcher is to re-
sign after completing his evidence.

Mr Watson said that while Mr
Belcher "vehemently" denied receiv-
ing money or any other consideration
to influence him in any decision, he
admitted he had received gifts from
Stanley, a Stateless Pole, and two
other persons.

Mr Watson said that Mr Belcher
"now realises that, though he did not
receive these gifts corruptly, or
allow them to influence him in any
way, they were incompatible with
his position as a Minister of the
Crown."

Mr Belcher became Parliamen-
tary Secretary to the Board of
Trade in February, 1946. Before
entering the House of Commons in
the 1945 general election, he was a
railway clerk and a branch official
of his trade union. Married 21
years, he has a son and two daugh-
ters. His wife was called today to
give evidence, but she did not ap-
pear as it was stated that she had
to be at home when her children
returned from school.

She is expected to attend the
Tribunal tomorrow.

Mr Belcher said he received re-
presentations from Sherman's foot-
ball pools on a number of occasions,
both on the firm's paper allocation
and regarding a prosecution against
it.

Mr Belcher said he interviewed
the two Sherman brothers after he
had been told that allegations were
being made and corruption men-
tioned.

He said Harry Sherman said
Stanley had told him he had paid
£5,000 to Mr Belcher and the Sol-
licitor General, Sir Frank Soskice, to
be equally divided between them be-
fore the decision
dropped.

Sherman had said Stanley had
had a second £5,000 to be given to
the other two Ministers.

After these meetings, Stanley
rang Mr Belcher's home, but Mrs
Belcher, who picked up the tele-
phone, told him that she was dis-
tressed at what his appearance was
being made and corruption men-
tioned.

That was the last contact between
Stanley and the Belchers.

Mr Belcher said the Sherman
story sounded to him so incredible
that he was inclined to feel that an
attempt was being made to induce
him to do something about the
paper position in order not to have
an unfavourable matter dragged out
in public.
(Continued on Page 5)

FETE and FAIR

at
FLAGSTAFF HOUSEBy kind permission of
Major General F. R. G. Matthews D.S.O.
IN AID OF SERVICES WELFARE
2.30 p.m. 11th December, 1948STALLS
AND
SIDESHOWS

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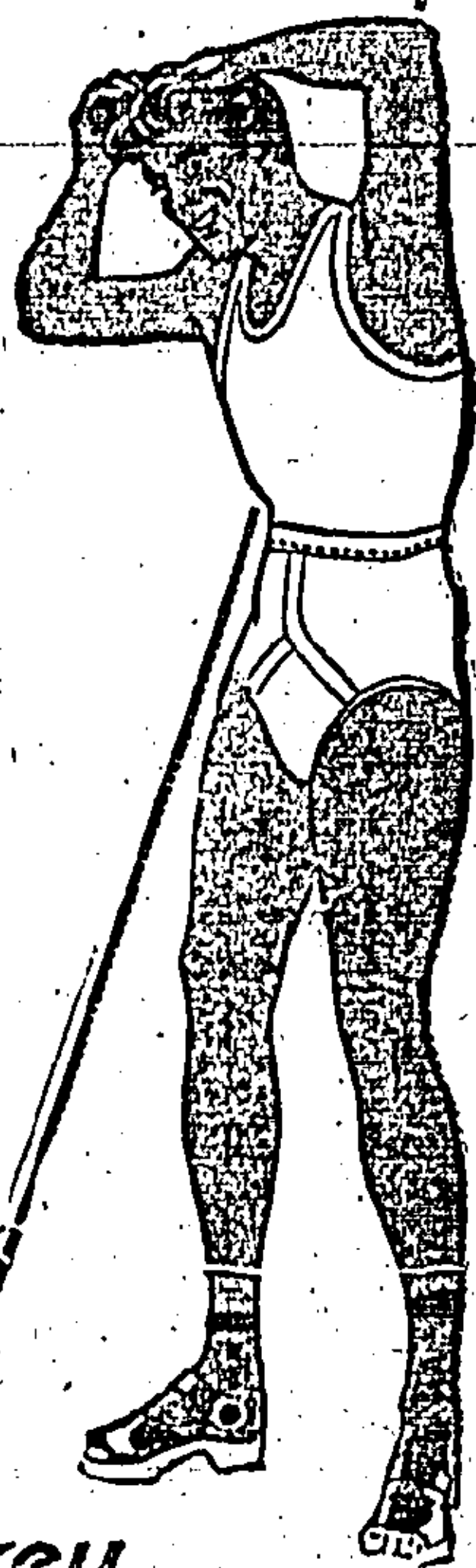
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WOMANSENSE

Popular
Pumps

By ALICE ALDEN

A LONG ABSENCE has reminded us that after all is said, done and looked at, nothing surpasses the perfectly cut, properly fitted pump in lending not only to the foot, but to the whole costume a definite air of graceful distinction. Delman does this gracefully, precisely handled pump, which is available in various heel heights to suit the taste and the time. The mid heel shown here is a great favourite for general daytime wear.

Rate Yourself Highly,
Psychologist Urges

Chicago.—If people would look down as well as up they would live more effective lives.

That's the view of a Northwestern University psychologist who says most people spend too much time looking at their so-called betters.

"Stop brooding over your shortcomings and put greater emphasis on your abilities," said Prof. A.C. Van Dusen. "Nobody can be 100 percent so be realistic in assessing yourself."

Everyone can look at people who are less lucky than they are as well as those who seem to hold superior positions in life, he said.

"From the lowliest clerk to the president of the company," he said, every employee is superior to another and at the same time subordinate to the man above him."

Beauty Expert Views
New Hair Styles

By Florence Mills

PARIS. A WOMAN should change her hair style as often as dress styles change. If not more often," says Paul Edwards, a young hair stylist in charge of beauty salons in New York, London and Paris. "As soon as a hairdo is old-fashioned, it is aging to the woman who wears it," he says firmly. "Short hair is the vogue now and the sooner women get around to it the better they will look."

This good-looking Englishman, who spent the six war years flying with the R.A.F., makes a steady round of the three big cities.

SHORT AND CHIC

On beautiful Paris models he showed how different ways of dressing short hair can conjure chic sophistication or carefree naturalness, whichever is desired.

Jet black hair brushed back and curled into vertical sweeps at the back, had the front hair chopped short into a wave side-fringe that encroached boyishly onto the forehead. He set off this sophisticated style by clipping colossal diamond plumes to the back and top of the head.

Sonja's New
"Ice" Music

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD—Take six Martini glasses (empty) and clang them together and you'll get some idea of the new kind of "ice" music that will accompany Sonja Henie when she dances on ice in "The Countess of Monte Cristo."

Leith Stevens, the composer, said his frozen re-bop was the kind of music "that keeps you cool in the summer and warm in the winter." "I tried to think of something that was as daring and individualistic as Sonja's costumes and her dancing," he said. "I hunted around until I found a bunch of little-used instruments that remind you of a clear, frosty morning."

As a result, Sonja will pirouette to bells. She'll pivot to pizzicato. She'll slide to the tinkle of a xylophone. The triangle also appears in the icy opus.

Most people never appreciated the musical depths of a triangle," Stevens said. "I hope my musical score will give it a new lease on life."

Stevens said Miss Henie was mighty happy about the whole musical set-up, including the triangles.

"She said it was the best thing that had happened to her since she had her first skates," he said. "Of course, I don't think it's that good."

The composer said that Miss Henie directly inspired the music she skates to.

"I was her first scenes and thought, 'Wouldn't it be wonderful if I could get music to sparkle as she does.' I tried a lot of different orchestrations, and this is the final result."

A "COLOURED" FUR COAT



By ALICE ALDEN

Maybe a coloured fur coat does sound freakish and overdone, and maybe it is when it isn't handled by a master designer. But that brilliant woman furrier, Esther Dorothy, while she does right by the classics, does wonderful things with novelties; as witness this handsome coat. Cut on generous lines, it is of American broadtail dyed a beautiful deep Mediterranean blue. It is an ideal coat for afternoon or evening clothes that are straight and slim of silhouette.

ENGLISH WOOLLENS

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At The Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong
Tel. 22143, Box 22

Begin Now to Outwit Wrinkles



To help prevent wrinkles, cream your face every night, making sure to include your neck.

By HELEN FOLLETT

SAGGING tissues and weakened facial muscles are the forerunners of wrinkles. That is why one cannot start too early to keep one's portrait young and fair. It can be done. There are women of seventy whose faces carry no plain tucks or creases. They got an early start in the good looks game. They used creams freely. They tapped and patted their sacred complexions. They respected the common laws of health, ate wisely, got plenty of sleep, exercised daily, one way or another.

Also, they never acquired the bad habit of talking with their faces. Lifting the eyebrows to form railroad tracks from one side to the other, frowning, squinting, pulling down the mouth corners. Facial wrinkles are the expression of emotions, and sometimes the emotions are not pleasant ones. So, one might say that one way to avoid furrows and gullies is to keep sweet. After washing your face at night—and it doesn't matter whether

you are twenty or sixty—dry it with gentle pats, apply a soothing emollient, rubbing upward and outward with the balls of the fingers. Be sure to include your neck. Then slap briskly. The purpose of that treatment is to make the blood streams dance. One job of the blood streams is to bring nourishment to those very cells.

Harsh methods, like sending the finger in wide circles over the cheeks, only add to the general wear and tear that goes on, especially in middle life. Movements must be quick, brisk, gentle, stimulating.

If you give your face a thorough soaping and rinsing at night and apply a creamy cosmetic, all you need to do in the morning is to apply cold water to bring refreshment and good coloring. If the skin is oily an astringent can be applied afterwards. Witch hazel will serve this purpose.

Dip pads of cotton in witch hazel, slap on the skin, let it dry.



Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Scottish Food With Odd Names

"WILL Madam please translate the menu she has written on this kitchen slate?" asked the Chef. "There are several items I do not comprehend."

I smiled. "That's a menu based on Scottish dishes. We start with pan kale soup."

"Does that mean that we pan-fry the kale, then add the water?" he asked.

"No; it merely means the soup is cooked in a sauce pan instead of the big kettle generally used for the soup-making in Scotland."

"And those oat-wafers. Do you mean the oatmeal crackers?"

"Thin Oat-Cakes. No; they are thin oat-cakes made at home and traditionally baked on a griddle."

"Girdle!" the Chef looked flabbergasted.

"That's merely the Scotch way of pronouncing griddle," I hastily explained.

"But what are these kidney collops?" he went on. "I have heard of the scallops, but I have never heard of kidneys in scallops."

"Collops" has nothing to do with fish," I assured him. "It's just the Scots word for bite-sized pieces of meat."

"And these 'stoved' potatoes?" he continued.

"Stoved" is a Scottish method of cooking vegetables or other foods by boiling over the embers on the hearth in a small amount of liquid that's always served with them," I went on.

"Now," continued the Chef, "the stewed turnips I know. The stewed plums I know. But here you have also the 'petticoat tails.' Is it that my education has been neglected? I did not know that 'petticoat tails' belonged to men."

I laughed. "Well, that's an old-fashioned name for Scottish cookies that are cut out, baked and arranged so they look like the skirt-hoops of ancient court ladies."

"Very good, Madam," said the Chef. "I shall be very happy to work out the recipes for these dishes with the strange names."

Dinner
Pan Kale Soup Oat Wafers
Stewed Kidney Collops
Stewed Turnips
Stewed Plums "Petticoat Tails"
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Combine 5 c. hot soup stock (any kind) with 1 1/2 c. fine-chopped, well cleaned kale and 3 tsp. rolled oats. Boil 1 min., then cover and simmer about 25 min., or until the kale is tender.

Oat Wafers
These are cracker-like in consistency. Put 1 c. rolled oats through the food chopper to make a coarse meal. Add 1 c. plain dry rolled oats, then 2 c. sifted all-purpose flour, 1 tsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 c. baking soda. Sift together. Melt 1/3 c. lard in 1/2 c. hot water, and

stir into the mix. It will be quite dry, so press lightly together. If necessary add a little more water. Turn half at a time onto lightly floured board or pastry cloth roll as thin as possible into oblong shape. Dip a sharp knife in flour and cut in strips 1" x 3". Place on an oiled cookie sheet and bake 12-15 min. in a moderate oven, 350 to 375 F. Makes about 60. They keep indefinitely.

Kidney Collops
Wash, remove the membranes and the white "eyes" from 2 beef kidneys. Cut into bite-sized pieces, or collops. Soak 10 min. in water to cover containing 1 tsp. salt. Drain and dry on absorbent paper. Dust with 3 tsp. flour. Brown in a heavy stew pan in 3 tsp. margarine or butter. Pour in 2 c. boiling water or stock; add 1/2 c. minced mild onion, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. minced garlic, 1 tsp. table mustard and 1 tsp. vinegar. Drain from pickled onions, or use herb-flavoured vinegar. Cover and simmer about 50 min., or until the "collops" are tender. Serve with fried parsley.

"Stoved" Potatoes
Scrub and peel 8 small potatoes. Put in a heavy 2-qt. sauce pan; add just enough boiling water to cover the bottom, about 1 c. Sprinkle with 1 tsp. salt. Dot with 1 tsp. butter or margarine. Cover and simmer until the potatoes are tender and soft enough to begin to break up and mix with the liquid. Serve liquid and all.

"Petticoat Tails"
Mix 2 tsp. caraway seeds, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 c. granulated sugar and 1/2 c. cake flour in a deep bowl. Make a "well" in the middle. Pour in 1/2 c. margarine melted in 1/2 c. warmed milk. Mix with a fork or spoon until the mixture holds together. Knead slightly—just enough to make it the consistency of ordinary pie dough. Divide in halves. Then on a slightly floured pastry board of cloth roll rather thin into a good-sized circle. Place a dinner plate on the circle and cut around the edge with a sharp knife or pastry cutter to make a big round.

Then cut a smaller round from the centre of this with a small saucer—this will leave a ring. Keep the smaller round whole; but cut the ring into 8 even-sized "petticoat tails." Place carefully in a pan lined with waxed paper; brush lightly with a little beaten egg yolk. Bake about 15 min. or until light golden brown. In a hot oven, 400 F. Cool. Put the round cake in the middle of a large serving plate, and arrange the "petticoat tails" around it. Cut the remnants of dough, dust with granulated sugar and bake as small cookies.

Trick Of The Chef
To fry parsley, first cut off the long stems of sprigs of parsley with plenty of leaves. Wash thoroughly, then drain, and dry on absorbent paper. Fry about 1 min. or until crisp, in hot fat to cover. Drain on 1/3 c. lard in 1/2 c. hot water, and

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



CHIPMUNK CHAPEAU—Chipper, a trained chipmunk, munches a grape sitting on top of Judy Nichols' head. The eight-year-old Phoenix (Arizona) girl has trained the housebroken little pet to pull a toy wagon by means of a special harness.



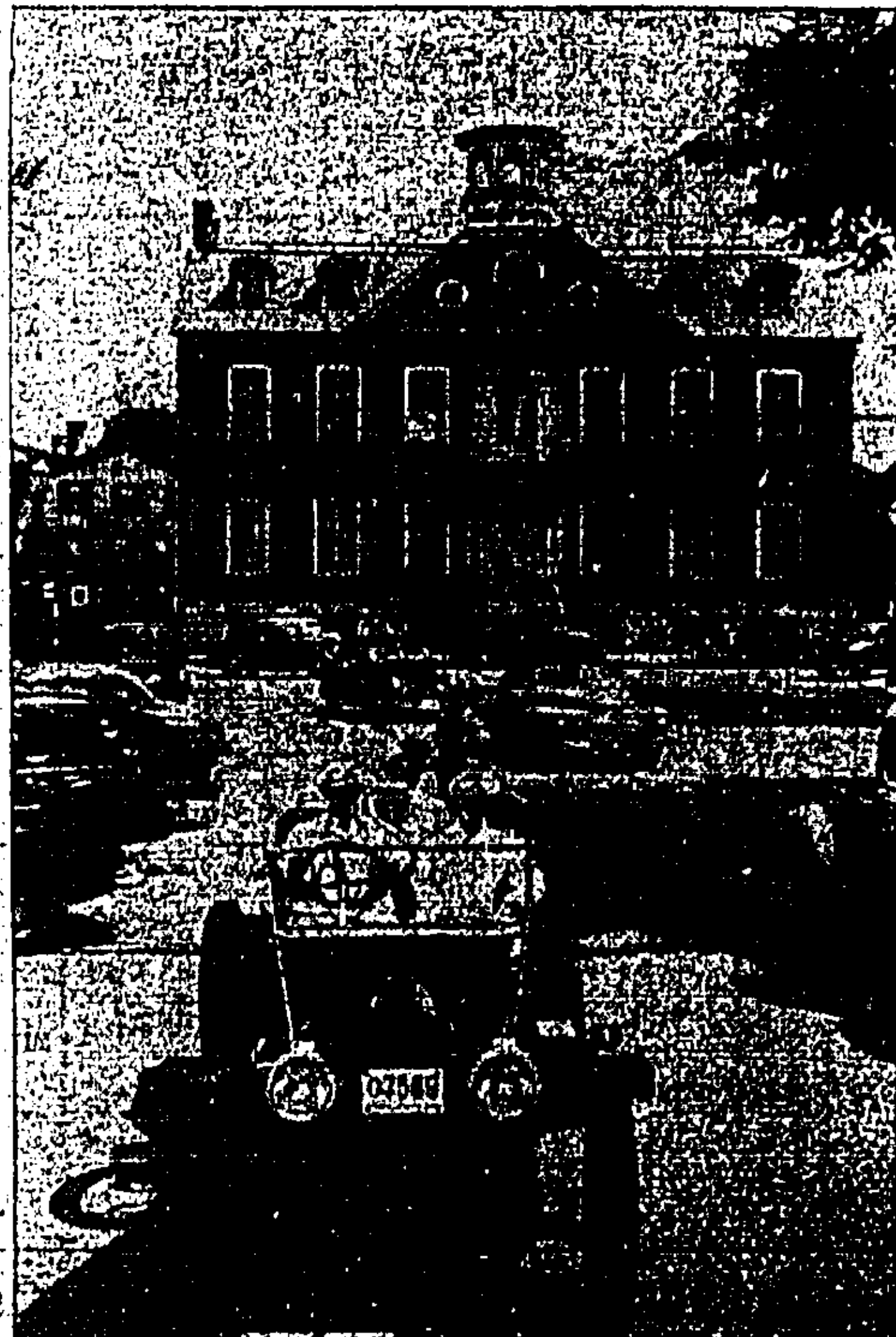
ROAR-LION-ROAR!—It's the annual Sophomore-freshman rush at Columbia University in New York. This shirtless, bedraggled specimen of a freshman is getting a going over by some rough upper-classmen. The freshmen were trying to capture a dummy attached to the top of a very greasy pole but, as is usually the case, the upper-classmen had the upper hand.



PICKING THE BEAUTIES—Blondes, brunettes and red-heads line up for inspection by Roy Fox, who was trying to pick London's six prettiest show girls for the opening of the Circus Room at Murray's Club.



SWEET CORN SWEETHEARTS—Governor Dwight H. Green of Illinois crowns Jean Edwards of White-water (Wisconsin), "Sweet Corn Sweetheart" in Hoopston (Illinois). Watchful attendants are runners-up Patricia Clark, left, of Ada, Ohio, and Norma Newcomer, the Illinois entry.



RETURN TO THE GOOD OLD DAYS—Dr Jay Rice Moody takes his family for a ride along the main street of Newport (Rhode Island), in this 1908 four-cylinder Cadillac. They were getting set for a "Gay Nineties" celebration featuring old fashioned bikes, bustles, horses and buggies.



"WAITING"—That is the title of this prize-winning amateur photo in a contest held by an American dog research centre. Apparently dejected and homeless, the two canines were huddled by the door of this vacant house when Louis A. Puggard of Detroit snapped this photo.



STRICTLY FRESH—Sweet corn delivered to the house, as demonstrated by Cathy Gregorich of Chicago, with ice frozen around the ripened ears would be the ultimate in sweet roasting corn. Prof. Ross Kelly of the University of Illinois Department of Agriculture says sweet corn loses much of its sugar content a few hours after it is picked.

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JUICY PRIZES—A boy's dream comes true—all the watermelon he can eat and prizes in baseball equipment to the one who can eat the most. That's what these boys in Chicago are enjoying during a boys' club outing. Watermelon king Dick Niederhorn, left, who's appropriately crowned, demonstrates technique to his eager-to-learn colleagues.

TODAY'S
**"HIT
 COLOR"**

Tangee
GAY RED

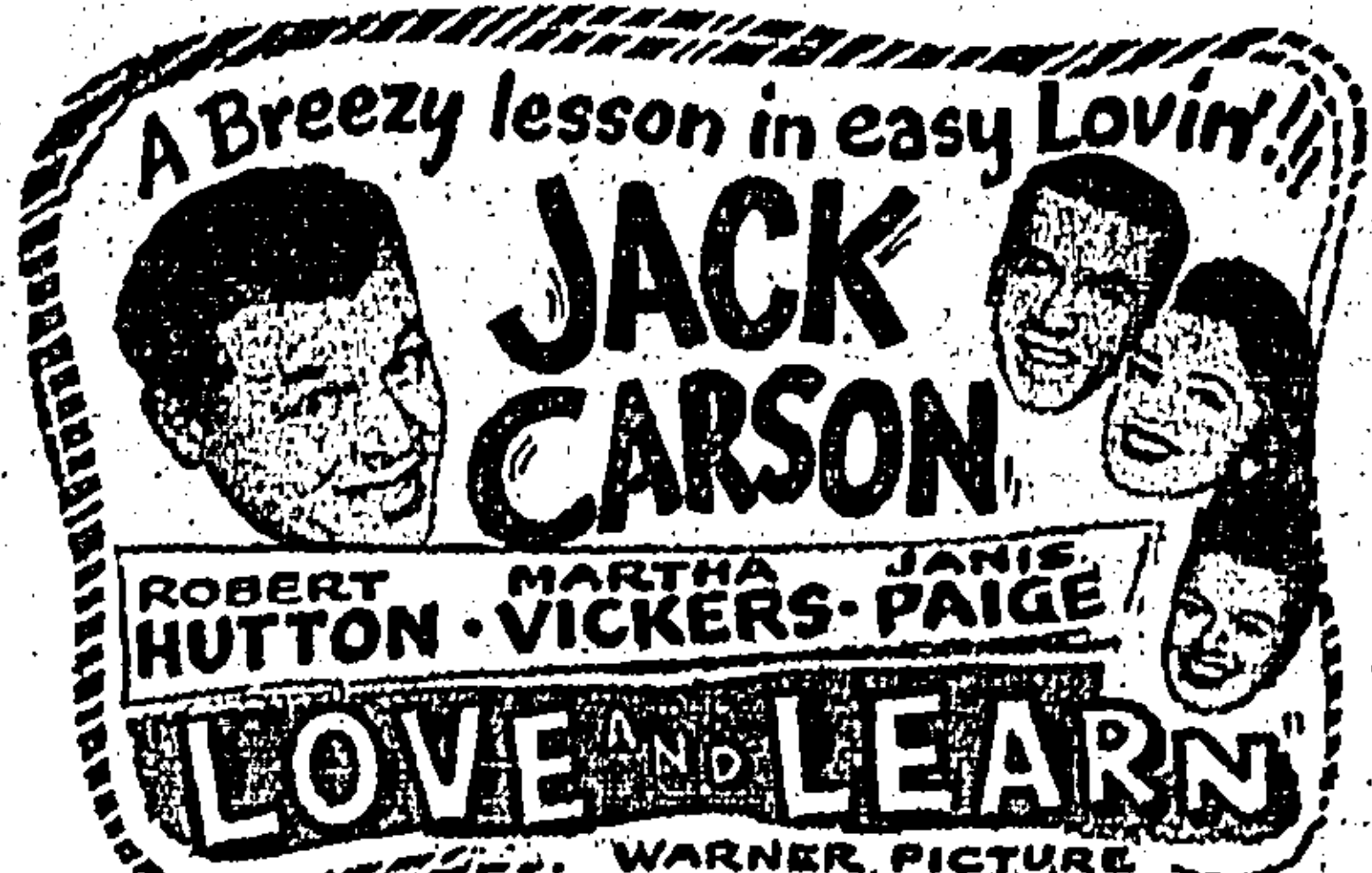
—the NEW lipstick shade that gives you a [!!!]
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3 SHOWS DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.00 P.M.A.J. ARTHUR RANK
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HAMLET

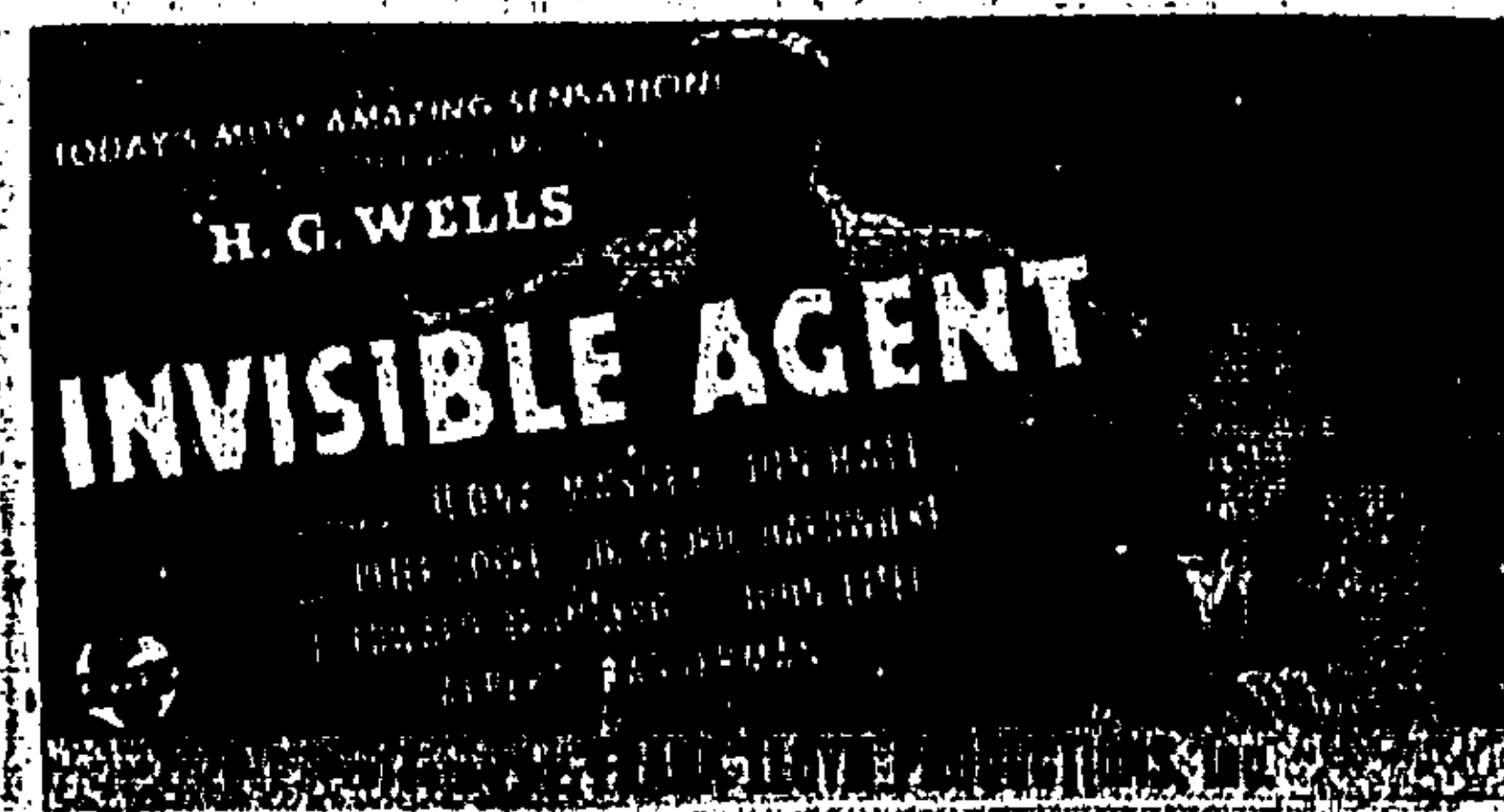
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THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN IN THE WORLD!
IN THE MOST AMAZING STORY OF OUR TIME!

NEXT CHANGE: ERROL FLYNN in "ESCAPE ME NEVER"

Is there such a thing as a controlled free press? That is the question occupation authorities in Germany have faced in rebuilding German newspapers on a democratic foundation. Recently 15 Western Zone editors took the answer to America, where they went to study U.S. press methods. Their story is told by S. Burton Heath, who is one of the U.S. experts helping to teach the German editors.

WHEN General Lucius Clay decided to fight fire with fire, and encourage the English-language press in Germany to criticize Soviet faults, he invited the licensed German-language press to go along.

Felix Richter, editor of Sueddeutsche Allgemeine, a newspaper published in Pforzheim, in Wurttemberg-Baden, decided not to accept the invitation. He told his decision in an editorial that explained his reasons.

"The German people have been fed propaganda for years," he says. "The new German press in the American and English zones has been trying hard to print nothing but facts in its news columns, and we have made some progress in winning the confidence of our readers. But they are still suspicious."

"I felt and said that if, now, we joined the Americans in constant criticism of the Soviet Union and Communism, my readers would decide I wasn't really free, but was just a puppet of the U.S. occupation authorities. And I felt, and said, that I thought we could do a lot more good telling the virtues of western democracy than telling the faults of Russian Communism."

Nobody in the military government ever tried to make Richter change his mind, and when the military government selected 15 western zone editors to go to the U.S. to learn how

HOW FREE IS THE
CONTROLLED
GERMAN PRESS?

BY S. BURTON HEATH

a free press functions, he was one of those chosen.

"I think," he said as we waited for lunch at Columbia University, where a six-week seminar is being conducted for the Germans by the American Press Institute, "that this is a pretty good proof that the German press in the U.S. zone really is free."

During four of the six weeks the editors sat in on daily discussion groups led by American

newspapermen selected as specialists in different branches of the work. The seminar and the editors' expenses were financed by the Rockefeller Foundation.

I was privileged to talk to one of these sessions. Before it, I visited different German editors. I doubt that one could go through such an experience—having in mind the prewar background of the German press and, for that mat-

ter, of the Continental press as a whole—without feeling that there is a real possibility for democracy in the war-shattered Reich.

The men with whom I talked, and those who asked questions during and after the talks, showed a deep and apparently genuine interest in the sort of democracy we know. They indicated an intelligent realization of the long, hard row they must hoe before they can win their readers' full confidence and teach them what democracy really means.

The 15 editors and publishers at the seminar were carefully selected by the military government from the U.S., British and French zones. The yardstick used had three parts: anti-Nazi and anti-Communism plus proven love for democracy; ability as journalists; and position in which to influence public opinion by printing facts.

Most of them are young for the jobs they hold. Richter, one of the most impressive, is 36. Heimit Meyer-Dietrich, chief editor of Der Tagesspiegel, which has the largest circulation of any American-licensed paper, is 39. Eugen Kogon, publisher of Frankfurter Hefte, a cultural and political magazine, is 45. Dolf Sternberger,

Five of the 15 German editors studying American newspaper methods in the U.S. discuss their new freedom with the author of this article. Left to right: Heimit Meyer-Dietrich, Dolf Sternberger, Felix Richter, S. Burton Heath, Eugen Kogon, Werner Karsunky.

editor of Die Wandlung, a magazine published in Heidelberg, is 40. Werner Karsunky, news editor of DINA, co-operative news agency, is 32.

Few of them had much journalistic experience before the war. But when all Nazis had been weeded out of the German press, the job had to be turned over to men with limited experience. Their eagerness to learn, at the institute sessions, proved that they realize their limitations and are anxious to get the answers. Almost without exception they are men who suffered for their anti-Nazi beliefs before and during the war. Kogon spent seven years in Buchenwald. Walter Gung, publisher and editor of Nordsee Zeitung, was sent to a concentration camp in 1939. Heinrich Kierzeck, editor and publisher of Fuldaer Volkszeitung, was sentenced to death for secret anti-Nazi writings. Josef Eberle, cultural editor of the Stuttgarter Zeitung, was discharged from a radio job in 1933 as an anti-Nazi, put in a concentration camp, and when released was forbidden to write and publish.

Kogon and Sternberger, magazine editors, were the only ones with whom I talked who had any doubt that American and British military governments are giving the licensed press complete freedom. It was agreed that the French maintain a rigid censorship, though not so complete as that in the Soviet zone.

Kogon has published considerable criticism of the occupation authorities, including one article in which he contended that the press in the U.S. zone is not actually free. At one of the seminar sessions, Richter took him to task for this viewpoint.

"You have raked the military government over the coals pretty hard," he said. "You have accused them of not being democratic in their regulation of the licensed press. Yet when you selected editors to come here, you were one of those who said that look, though they were trying to control what you think and say?"

Accent Is On Work In
Tito's 'Workers' Heaven'

By LEO STOECKER

IN the capital of Marshal Tito's new "workers' paradise" the accent is on work. Foreigners in Belgrade hotels are awakened before seven a.m. by the clatter of store shutters going up for the day and the tramp of government office workers on their way to their bureaucratic chores.

The working day lasts 12 hours, six days a week. But Sunday is no day of rest. Then thousands of zealous party members, men and women, march through the streets singing on their way to put in a day's volunteer labour rebuilding Yugoslavia's roads and railways.

But this symphony of work is not entirely harmonious. In contrast to the enthusiasm of the volunteers is the indifference of clerks in the state-operated retail stores. With the incentives for salesmanship gone, they take little interest in disposing of their pitifully skimpy stocks. One clerk refused to sell a silver brooch which had caught the eye of an American newsmen in a store window. It was too much trouble, he said, to break up the window display.

Indifferent or enthusiastic, however, most Serbs seem to favour

Tito's "new order." Western hopes to the contrary notwithstanding, it may work them 72 hours a week, but it is solving the housing shortage. It may pay them too little, but it is giving them better transportation. It may collect an on-the-spot fine of 10 dinars (20 cents) for jay-walking, but it has cleared the capital's streets of beggars.

The reconstruction of Belgrade since I was last there two years ago is impressive. Of 12,000 flats destroyed by bombing, some 4,000 have been replaced, another 3,500 new ones built, and 5,000 more are under construction.

MODERN HIGHWAY

A modern highway was begun this year, with volunteer labour, to replace the unimproved road between Belgrade and Zagreb, Yugoslavia's second largest city. It is scheduled to be the first in a chain of super-highways. The railways are also being rebuilt. But the brightest transportation improvement is the fleet of shiny red trolley buses, built in Italy's Fiat works, which has replaced the old street cars on Marshal Tito Street.

They are a welcome addition. The city's 12 taxicabs disappear from the streets when gasoline gets short

at the end of the month. There are few bicycles. The Germans carted most of them away and there are no new ones from the prewar sources, Italy and Germany.

The gasoline shortage hooks up with the Communist charges against Tito. Rumanian and Albanian supplies have been curtailed since then, but there is still some automobile traffic. Most of the cars are Czech-built Skodas or rear-engine Tatras, but there are some American makes. Most of them belong to the United States diplomatic corps. The government also owns a few, and Marshal Tito's son flashes about the city in a Buick convertible.

There aren't many diversions for the Belgrade citizen at the end of his 12-hour working day. The most popular in Belgrade, as in other European cities, is the before-and-after dinner stroll along the avenues. During his stroll he is exposed to an abundance of reading matter. Book shops are the most numerous of the city's retail outlets, but their contents can scarcely be classified as entertainment. Most of the literature is party-line propaganda extolling the glories of the Tito regime and the USSR. The only periodical available in English is the Moscow "New Times."

PROPAGANDA

If the Belgrade citizen wants to take in a moving picture, he may find himself getting another dose of propaganda. One British-made film has been showing lately, a Serbo-Croat version of "Great Expectations." But the majority of other pictures are imported from Russia or the other satellite countries.

The Tito government plans to step up the trickle of locally-made films when its huge, \$30,000,000 movie city is finished in 1951. This project, on the outskirts of Belgrade, will cover 750 acres and call for seven large sound stages. The plan is to produce at least 25 feature pictures and 50 short subjects a year.

Yugoslavia's capital boasts one night club, the Palace. It is a jammed, sweaty, smoke-filled sub-basement, hot as a Turkish bath, which offers a stomp-size dance floor and a nondescript orchestra. When I visited it, the patrons were stripped to their shirt sleeves and the waiters were making a gallant effort to look polished in spite of wilted boiled shirts and crumpled jackets.

One night club probably satisfies Belgrade's need. For to most residents—the office worker in western dress, the soldier in the street, the peasant in native costume—night means one thing: get ready for a long, hard day tomorrow.



The Yugoslav labourer: He works six days, then on Sunday he marches off to a day of volunteer labour.

GAME HUNTERS GET SET
FOR NEW TIGER SEASON

By ROBERT BRANSON

THERE'S a frosty bite in the air these nights that sends a shiver up the spines of Hyderabad's big game hunters. The tiger season soon will be on.

Though the state's game laws set no definite season, hunters seldom stalk tigers before December or after June. During the other months, the jungles are drenched with monsoon rain and the foliage often is so thick you couldn't spot a tiger at three feet.

As usual, the season's most prized prey will be those deadliest of all tigers—the man-eaters.

Unlike most tigers, man-eaters prefer human flesh to all other prey. They lurk near roads and villages, and they can kill a person with two or three quick shakes that snap the spinal column.

Local hunters claim that Hyderabad's man-eaters are the shrewdest and fiercest in India. Country people credit them with supernatural powers and often desert whole villages when a man-eater invades their district.

A man-eater, they say, always places his victim face down on the ground. Villagers claim he does so because he sees the image of God in human faces. Hunters explain more simply that he always eats the buttocks first.

The man-eater reputedly picks his victims with the care of a gourmet. He kills more women than men, and prefers youth to age. It is said that

from a crowd of young women he invariably will pick the most attractive.

Sometimes the man-eater stalks a particular victim for weeks. But when he strikes, hunters say, he strikes with such speed that victims seldom see him.

"Like a bomb," one sportsman explains. "The deadliest bombs are the ones you never see or hear. It is the same with man-eaters."

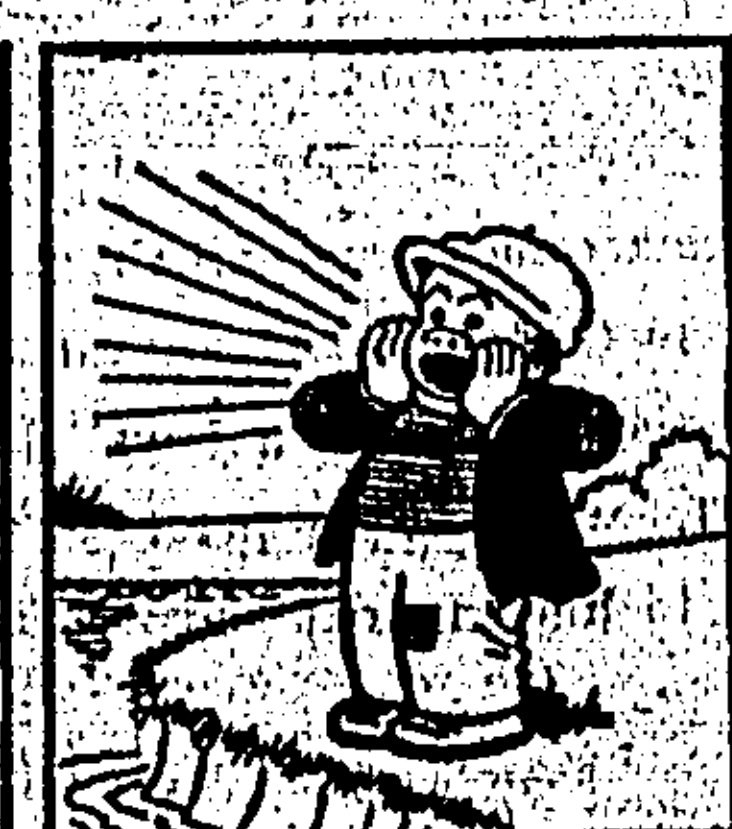
Hyderabad's most feared man-eater of recent years was "The Adilabad Phantom," an 11-foot female that devoured an estimated 300 people in a matter of a few years. She was the reincarnation of a landowner who had been much hated in the district.

Tiger shooting styles vary throughout India. In the north, hunters shoot from chairs rigged on the backs of elephants. In other regions they lay elaborate camouflaged traps along jungle trails.

Most Hyderabad tiger hunters shoot from trees. Dressed in dark green or black, they perch themselves in special canvas hammocks slung about 20 feet above the ground, within short range of the carcass of a freshly killed animal.

Equipped with high velocity rifles, binoculars and flasks of coffee, they wait there for the faint tinkle of leaves that is one of the most dreaded sounds in India.

NANCY Sorry, No Answer



By Ernie Bushmiller



Witness Claims He Was Forced To Hand Money To Solicitor

DISPUTE OVER PROPERTY

Yau Siu-yuet, alias Yau Po-cheuk, of 54 Queen's Road Central, defendant in the action for breach of warrant of title concerning 815 Reclamation Street, Kowloon, was cross-examined by Mr H. G. Sheldon, KC, before the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, at the Supreme Court this morning. Mr Sheldon, instructed by Mr G. S. Ford, is appearing for the plaintiff, Mrs Lee Yu-lee, of 3 Upper Lascar Row. Yau is represented by Mr Percy Chen, instructed by Mr A. el Arcuelli.

The statement of claim disclosed that in July, 1940, the defendant represented himself to be an agent of one Choy Chuen-kam by virtue of a Power of Attorney alleged to have been made by Choy on May 10, 1945, and whereby the defendant as such agent was authorised to sell property at 315 Reclamation Street, Kowloon, registered in the Land Office as K/L No. 3892 as the property of Choy.

On October 4, 1947, Choy, through his solicitors, Messrs Alfred Hon and Co, repudiated the Power of Attorney and authority of the defendant to sell the property. Plaintiff claimed from the defendant damages for breach of warrant of authority assessed at \$23,000.

The defence claimed that the deposit of MY20,000 and balance of the purchase price MY130,000 were not paid the defendant but to Mr P. H. Sin, then in practice in Hongkong as a legal practitioner.

GENUINE INSTRUMENT

This morning, Mr Sheldon asked: Everybody concerned with the sale of the house, that is you, the plaintiff, Mr Peter Sin and the broker dealt with the matter on the basis that the Power of Attorney was a genuine instrument. Witness: Yes.

And it must follow that you were the lawful attorney of Choy Chuen-kam to sell that house.—Yes.

The Yen 150,000, who fixed that price?—It was my schoolmate Choy Yee-ping who asked for it. That was the price that you asked for and that was the price that you got.—Yes.

The Chief Justice: Seems to me to be an extraordinary good bargain. Mr Sheldon: It was quite impossible to say what Yen 150,000 was valued in dollars in Hongkong at that time. People were willing to take what they could get in those hard times. There were some happy people who had gold cigarette cases and who got a lot of yen for them.

MADE NO PROTEST

Replying to Mr Sheldon, witness said that he made no protest against Mr Sin in this matter.

Mr Sheldon: You have no complaint now?—Certainly I do complain, in this way, in that he got the money. When it was paid to him I raised no objection but since he had not handed the money to me, I was dissatisfied.

But you agreed to a solicitor holding money for you. That is a normal procedure, is it not?—It was the suggestion of the plaintiff to pay the money to Mr Sin, without my consent.

But you agreed to that surely, didn't you?—When I asked that the deposit should be returned to the purchaser the purchaser refused to withdraw it and so Mr Sin made a suggestion that a deed should be drawn up first.

FORCED TO AGREE

That was before July 24 when Mr Sin received the Yen 130,000. Surely you agreed to that and made no protest?—I objected to the money being paid to Mr Sin and I requested the purchaser not to pay the money to him but Mr Sin then said, "Since the deed has been signed it means that the deal has been completed and in that case the money

cannot be handed over to you directly. It must be handed to me first as the solicitor." Therefore, the money went to him.

And you agreed to that Mr Yau?—I was forced to come to this agreement.

By whom?—Forced by both the purchaser and the solicitor.

I suggest that is wholly untrue and you know it is untrue.—I do not know about the procedure concerning the sale of a house.

The Chief Justice: Were you forced at pistol point, or how?

Witness: Not at pistol point.

How?—The solicitor said that since I had signed the deed I must receive the money but it must be held by Mr Sin in the first instance.

Mr Sin added that if the Japanese authorities recognised that the transaction was proper then and only then would he hand the money back to him.

Witness: Yes, representing both parties.

Re-examined by Mr Chen, witness said that he had no reason to believe that the signatures on the Power of Attorney were not genuine.

Witness added that all discussions were between Mr Sin, Yip Ying-to (husband of the plaintiff) and himself.

This closed the case for the defence.

Richard Lee, ARIBA, of Messrs Chiu and Lee, testified he had been in practice in the Colony as an architect for 17 years. Two years after the liberation he worked in the Government and then rejoined his firm. Between October 1948 and October 1947 the value of houses rose. The minimum market price for 315 Reclamation Street on October 4, 1947 (the date of repudiation of authority by Choy) was between \$23,000 and \$25,000.

The rental was \$120 per month in 1945 and 1946, between \$145 and \$150 in 1947 and in January, 1948.

VERY LOW PRICE

Cross-examined by Mr Chen, witness said that if the house had been sold for \$10,000 actual price in October 1948 it would be a very low price.

Mr Chen: If the man was selling that house at that time he should have got a higher price, according to you \$25,000?—Yes.

Replying further, witness said that he was interested during the Japanese occupation and, therefore, did not know the value of houses then.

Mr Chen: This rent which you described, was it not rent? No, gross. The landlord would have to pay the rates. I don't think they pay for water now.

What would the deduction be?—Roughly twenty per cent.

It would be deducted from the rent.—Yes.

After submissions by Counsel, His Lordship reserved judgment.



There are varied expressions on the faces of these wives and children of army officers as they leave Shanghai, aboard the Army Transport General M. M. Patrick. They were ordered to be evacuated because the military situation in China has become critical.—AP Picture.

Belcher Gives Dramatic Evidence In Corruption Inquiry

(Continued on Page 3)

Mr Belcher replied "No" to these five questions:

"Have you ever received any money from Stanley?"

"Any loans from Stanley?"

"Monetary gifts?"

"Has Stanley ever made any investments for you?"

"Has he ever put any money into for you?"

Mr Belcher agreed that Stanley had phoned him practically every day, and that he had access to his office when Mr Belcher was not busy, but it was not true that Stanley could just walk into his office without asking for admission.

Mr Belcher added that Stanley's flat was a "fairly regular part of call" on his way home. He found Stanley a stimulating companion, a man full of ideas.

Mr Belcher said that in April 20 this year, he went to Stanley's flat and while he was there Sherman came in. "I was very annoyed at finding him there," Mr Belcher said. "I told him he had no right to meet me while this question (of prosecution) was outstanding and I left immediately."

Mr Belcher said that after persuasion by Stanley and by Sherman, he agreed to see them on the 21st.

Mr Belcher said that after Sherman's confession that he had exceeded his paper allocation and as a result the Board of Trade sent investigators to Sherman's office.

A Rufus Williams also contacted him about Sherman, Mr Belcher said. At one meeting, Williams said allegations were being made and urged a meeting with the Sheremans.

Mr Belcher then saw the Sheremans. Mr Belcher said that Sherman also told him they had spoken to Stanley about the Board of Trade investigators sent to their offices.

Stanley had told them: "Don't worry. I will see that they are withdrawn."

Mr Belcher added: "I believe there was some further remark to the effect that if the investigators were not withdrawn, Mr Belcher would lose his job."

Mr Belcher said he told them he wondered that they otherwise acute business men should ever have thought for one moment such things were possible.

WENT ON HOLIDAYS

Mr Belcher agreed that he went away for a three-weeks' holiday after learning from Sherman of the allegations. He wanted time to think the matter over.

It was his intention to consult the President of the Board of Trade, Mr Harold Wilson, but he understood Mr Wilson was out of London during the first week after he returned from his holiday.

Eventually Mr Wilson called for him before he had a chance to re-quest an interview.

The Attorney General suggested that Mr Belcher might have reported to the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, or to Scotland Yard. Mr Belcher replied: "I felt the right person for me to talk to was the President of the Board of Trade. He was my immediate chief."

Mr Belcher said he did not appreciate there was any urgency as he did not know the Sheremans had told anyone else of the allegations.

Replying to the Chairman of the Tribunal, Mr Belcher said he was not influenced by any desire to avoid an inquiry.

RATHER FACILE BRAIN

Questioned, Mr Belcher said that though he could not give a specific example of an idea which eventually turned itself into fact, it was possible that some of the things now being done emanated in the first place in the rather facile brain of Stanley.

Mr Belcher agreed that he had written to the Minister of Supply, Mr John Wilmot, suggesting that Stanley and his brother, Marcus Wulkan, might assist in getting American steel supplies.

The Attorney General remarked that this matter eventually reached the stage of a report dated July, 1947, quoted at the inquiry yesterday, that Marcus Wulkan was "an unmitigated rascal."

Mr Belcher said he had not heard of that until yesterday.

He added: "It is a great pity that you did not have that information

earlier," the Attorney General told the Tribunal there was no written record of this report being communicated to Mr Belcher.

Speaking of the stay by Mr Belcher and his family at a Margate hotel where Stanley paid part of the bill, the Attorney General suggested it might have occasioned an invitation from "this gentleman of foreign nationality and an assumed name."

Mr Belcher said that if he had known it was a gentleman of foreign nationality and an assumed name he would not have accepted. It was a case of being wise after the event.

Stanley first invited his family to stay at his home in Margate but subsequently changed the arrangements so that the Belchers stayed at a hotel and Stanley was to pay the bill.

"I remonstrated with him because I saw a great deal of difference between staying at a man's house and staying at a hotel at his expense," Mr Belcher said.

He caused laughter when he added: "But as you may have learned, Mr Attorney, Stanley is not an easy man to argue with and I accepted his hospitality."

The Tribunal then adjourned.—Reuter.

Bevin Opens Foreign Affairs Debate In Commons

(Continued from Page 1)

Great progress, he said, had been made with the drawing up of an occupation statute. "It will lay down the obligations of the Germans and the limitations of the occupying powers," he said.

"We have been conscious the whole time that if ever Western Union is to be consolidated, then Germany must play a part and, in the end, it must be an equal part," he said.

"The first essential was to see that the Ruhr did not again endanger the security of the West."

AUSTRIA

Mr Bevin turned on to the question of Austria, saying that Britain had readily agreed to an Austrian request to take up negotiations for a peace treaty.

"I do not think that Austria ought not to be left as she is at the present," he added. "It is unfair to her. May I pay her this compliment. Her people are working hard, her economy is very good in the circumstances and she is trying to do a great job under the most difficult conditions."

"I think it is only fair that the four great powers should try to settle matters and get the troops out and allow her to have her freedom in accordance with the solemn understanding made by Mr Churchill in Moscow in 1943."

Whatever difficulties the great powers may have between themselves it is rather sad to visit these quarrels on smaller powers, Mr Bevin said.

The Foreign Secretary reported that rapid progress has been achieved on the political aspects of Western Union.

He emphasised, as "absolutely fundamental" the establishment of a common Command and the Permanent Organisation of the supply of materials of the Western Union.

Mr Bevin continued: "If we reach a successful conclusion of our discussions on the North Atlantic Pact, and I have every confidence in believing that we shall, such a pact will mean that an important area of the world will have the opportunity of entering into a system of collective security."

"But what is more important, it will give confidence, particularly to the Western European powers. I know nothing which will give us a chance to see the age-long struggle between Germany and France as much as this Atlantic Pact and guarantee the confidence of France for the future."

"Before many years it will be found that the Defence Ministers and the Finance Ministers of the Western world will be sitting down and discussing a common budget, a common task and a common method of defence in order that they can protect themselves and carry on the resources of their countries."

Mr Bevin referred to the discussion in the Italian Parliament in which he said—the Prime Minister and Foreign Minister had both made statements identifying Italy with the cause of Western democracy.

"He added: "We welcome these statements, and look forward to early association with Italy in this work."

The Foreign Secretary also said: "I will now comment on another international organisation which is giving us great concern."

"The United Nations is giving us great concern as to whether it is going to face up to grave problems at all."

Mr Bevin stated that arrangements had been completed for setting up a military security board, agreed in principle in London last summer, to prevent German rearmament.

"If we can create a security board established on a proper footing, with all the requisite powers of inspection, we shall have created the essential condition of European security, so far as Germany is concerned," he said.

Stressing the need for collaboration of the Commonwealth, Mr Bevin said: "It is a combination of Western Union with these great countries of the Commonwealth which is bound to be a stabilising influence in the world."

"I understand that on Western Union there was complete understanding at the Commonwealth Conference—but not on the idea of a European Assembly."

"We must not commit them to this or to any form it would take," —Reuter.

"MAJOR VICTORY" CLAIMED

(Continued from Page 1)

supplying Nationalist forces at undisclosed points reported to be all along the Fongpu-Hanchow battle-front.

Before the Government clamped down on the release of information, on air-drops, one company spokesman revealed that it was operating 10 planes in the area.

This fleet operating out of Nanking was expected to complete 30 air-drops each day.

The best estimates available last night showed that up to 25 airplanes are now engaged in air-drops. Their peak capacity was given as 75 flights daily.

ADVANTAGEOUS TERRAIN

Changshinglin, offers the sole remaining, advantageous natural defensive terrain to the Nationalists and at the same time offers safe-guarding for the Peiping-Tientsin section of the Peiping-Hankow railway from the southwest.

The Nationalists, in addition, have withdrawn from Hsingsheng, a city to the east of the Peiping-Hankow line, roughly 55 miles to the south of Peiping and level with Tientsin.

This has been a long and difficult guerrilla warfare, according to new Government reports.

Further, Communist sabotage activities between Kueih and Wall, two stations within the coal mining East Hpei area, have been reported, with 10 mine explosions overnight.

The Peiping-Hankow railway office at Peiping was the scene of an explosion yesterday afternoon when a furnace boiler, recently installed, was blasted, killing instantly two stokers, seriously injuring three others, and taking wounds to four school-children.—Reuter.

SHOWING **KINGS** At 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

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WINNER OF 35 AWARDS!
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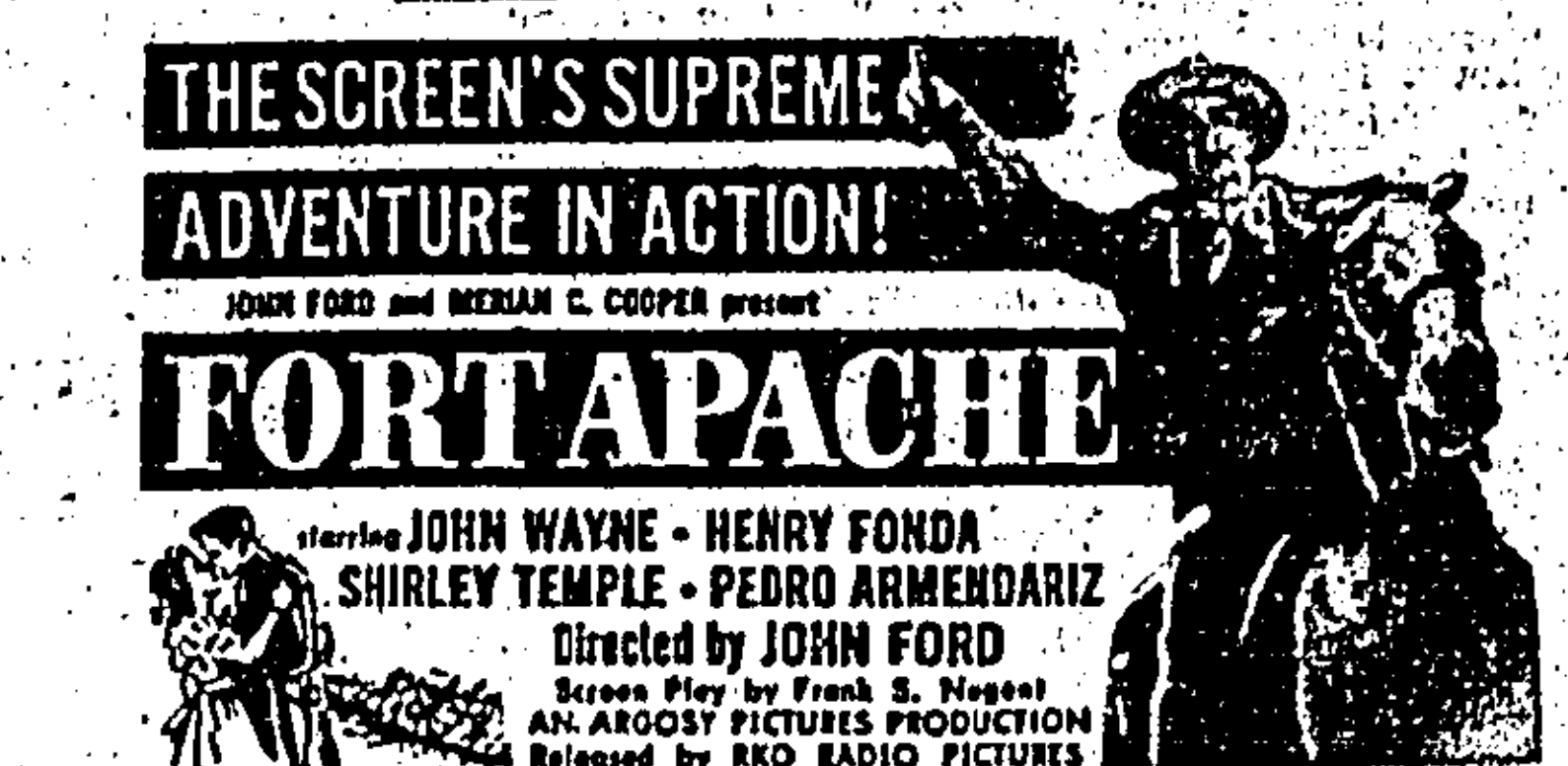
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OPENING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.



SHOWING **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.40 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE "CRIME BY NIGHT" JANE WYMAN in

OUTWARD MAILS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

Closing Times By Air

Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peiping, Swatow, Amoy and Taipei, 2.30 p.m.
Manila, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Canada, 8 p.m.
Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Honolulu and U.S.A. (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.
(GPO) 5 p.m.
Ordinary Air Mails (Printed Matters, Samples and Small Parcel Posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.
Bangkok, Singapore, Sourabaya, Colombo, Hongkong and Auckland, 8 p.m.
Saigon and Paris, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

Canada via Vancouver, 3 p.m.
Amoy and Japan, 3 p.m.
Manila, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

Closing Times By Air

Shanghai, 2.30 a.m. (reg.) 8 a.m. (ord.)
Swatow and Amoy, 8 a.m. (reg.) 9 a.m. (ord.)
Manila, 1.30 a.m.
Bangkok, Nanking, Hankow, Amoy, Peiping, Chungking, Swatow, and Taipei, 2.30 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

Bangkok, Mauritius, Mombasa & South Africa via Durban, 10 a.m.

Radio Hongkong

11KT

Programme Summary: 6.01, Children's Half Hour: "Dragon Smoke Island" by Barbary Twist (Studio); 6.30, Cantonese by Radio given by Miss Lee Kai Lan and S. K. Lee (Studio); 6.50, Duke Ellington and His Orchestra; 7.00, World and Home News (London Relay); 7.15, "Sports Review" (Studio); 7.30, "Tales of a Cat" A Quiz Programme by Wilfred Pickles (BBC); 8.00, "From the Editor's Desk" (London Relay); 8.10, Gounod: "Faust" Act 3, With Principals Chorus and Members of the Orchestra of Paris Opera, conducted by Henri Busser; 8.30, "Devil's Trill" Sonata for Violin and Piano: Yehudi Menuhin and Arthur Balsam; 9.15, A Serial Story "Here comes the Copper" by Henry Wade. Read by Clifford Davies (Studio); 9.30, "Music of the People" International, Orchestras (BBC); 10.00, Weather Report; 10.15, "Sweet Sorcerer" with Paula Green and Steve Conway (BBC); 11.00, "Think on These Things" (BBC); 11.15, Weather Report and Close Down.

Tiankong, Hollow and Peking via Hsinow, Noon.

Ceylon, Madagascar, Aden and Mombasa, 8 a.m.

Manila, Sandakan, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Sydney, 3 p.m.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Young man, I was driving up and down this street when you were in a baby buggy—and you mean to tell me you had the right of way?"

TOMORROW'S LEAGUE CRICKET

BATTLE OF THE BOWLERS AT SOOKUNPOO

By "RECORDER"

Tomorrow's two big matches in the First Division of the Cricket League are at Sookunpoo and Chater Road respectively. The first, though likely to be the more interesting, will have to give precedence in gallery appeal to the one at Chater Road where KCC meet the Optimists.

The match at Sookunpoo should be an exceptionally interesting one. It will involve the Army bowling combination of Stepto, Banton and Jones against the RAF bowling combination of Gambrell, Graham and Hodgson.

Team average figures point to Army taking wickets at 7.71 runs apiece and the RAF at 13.82. The three Army bowlers top the League averages.

However, RAF's batting is apparently worth 15.10 runs a wicket against the Army's 12.29.

AT CHATER ROAD
The KCC, with a memory of an overwhelming victory against the highly-regarded RAF last week, will face the Optimists with more confidence tomorrow but they have left out of the side a bowler who helped considerably toward getting the strong RAF batting all out for 60.

It is KCC's apparent lack of desire to experiment and their policy of awarding First XI places on past reputation rather than current form that can be held to account for their indifferent performance in the League so far.

The opening bowlers, F. R. Zimmerman and Robbie Lee, if they open again tomorrow, should have a difficult time against the Optimists' hard-hitting batsmen and their general batting balance.

By no stretch of the imagination can I see the Optimists out for 60 as were the RAF last week and I think a nearer figure will be somewhere in the vicinity of 100 for six. Give an Optimist a bowler that can be hit and a field not quite on its toes and there is likely to be some quick scoring.

KCC, a team that has, on paper, all the batting and bowling power that can be expected from a better First Division side, has yet to record a day when as many as five of

their bats have made an appreciable stand. They will need such stands against the Optimists tomorrow. The Optimists' bowling against KCC last week was quite indifferent, and that should be a help to their opponents if it remains such.

A draw is the likeliest result, a win for the Optimists likelier than one for KCC, but one never knows.

NOT TOO EASY
Recrelo, who with Army lead the First Division, travel next door to the Royal Navy ground at King's Park. Though the odds on Recrelo taking all four points should be very heavy, the chances of an upset are not impossible.

The Navy could they ever get their eleven best players together, can be a force to be reckoned with. Their chances of upsetting Recrelo, however, would come from good bowling rather than batting.

It would not be impossible for the Navy to get Recrelo out for a little over three figures and they would have the batting power to just win.

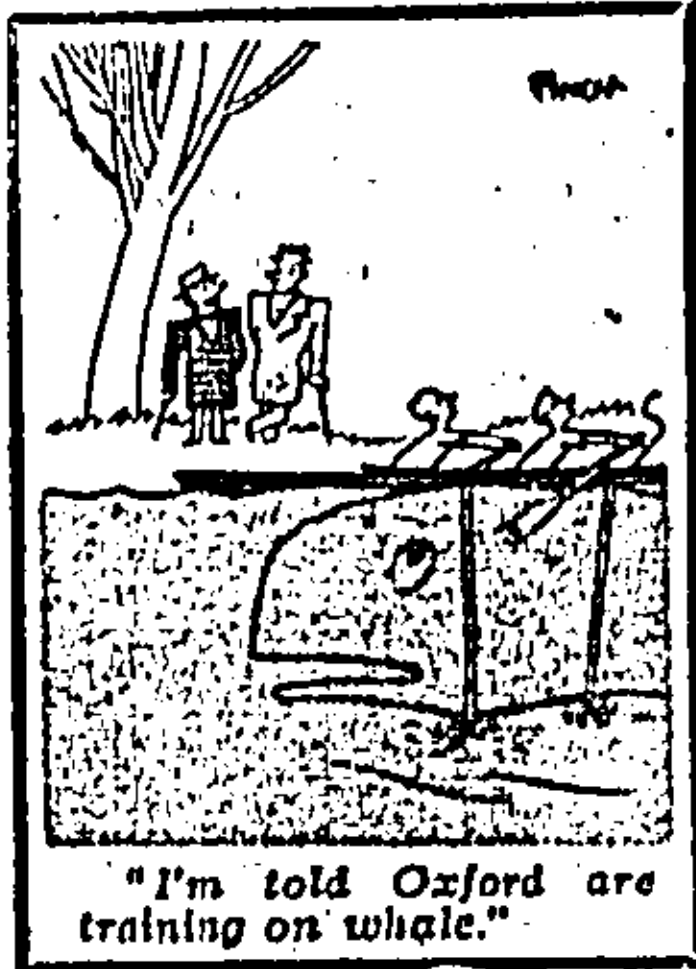
It must be remembered that the situation for University, against the bowling of Cpl. Hart, did not look very bright last Saturday when the undergraduates were all out for 88.

The University batting is worth much more than that. It is coming into its stride finally, as shown in the last two matches against RAF and the Optimists, and it should certainly have been worth 150 runs if it wasn't for Hart.

Recrelo collapses, as against Army at Sookunpoo, have occurred in the past.

OTHER MATCHES
Scorpions travel to Happy Valley to meet what should be a most demoralized team, Craighengower, but I am told that Craighengower, despite their record low score of 34 runs against Army last week, are not overawed at the prospect.

Though Frank Howarth is back to bolster up the Scorpions' bowling, that is, if he will be in a position to bowl, the Scorpions' attack, in spite of the fact also that they have finally discovered some useful change bowlers, is not of the type to hold CCC down below three figures.



"I'm told Oxford are training on whale."

TEST CRICKET

West Indies Score 255 For Two

Bombay, Dec. 9.—On a pitch which has the reputation of being a batsman's paradise, the West Indies made 255 for two on the first day of their second Test match against India here.

The batsmen were on top of the attack, who hardly ever beat the bat on the true wicket, but accurate bowling and smart fielding kept the scoring rate down.

A capacity crowd of 40,000 saw A. Rae become the fifth West Indies batsman to score a century against India with a stolid innings of 104, including seven fours, compiled in four hours 15 minutes.

With J. Sturges, who got 60, he put on 134 for the first wicket, and after his partner's dismissal, he shared a second wicket stand of 72 with C. L. Walcott, the giant West Indies wicket-keeper and batsman.

Walcott, though content, was more subdued than usual in an innings of 47; not out. Everton Weekes, however, put some bright play into his 20 not out, scoring with flashing drives.

Although Rae fell with one run added to his ten interval score of 103, West Indies incurred no further loss before the close of play, when they were 255 for two.

Walcott was dropped off a hard catch by Phadkar just after the interval, but the fielder made amends by taking a hot return catch off his own bowling to dismiss Rae, who had batted for over four hours.

Walcott, though a tower of strength, was more cautious than usual, and left the "fireworks" to Weekes.

THE SCOREBOARD

The close of play scoreboard read:
West Indies, 1st innings: 255
Rae c. and b. Phadkar 104
Stollmeyer b. Mankad 60
Walcott not out 47
Weekes not out 20
Extras 12

for two.—255

GOOD START

West Indies made a good start with an unfinished opening partnership of 93 before lunch.

Batsmen made a cautious start against good length bowling and excellent fielding, but they played with more confidence and became more aggressive towards the luncheon interval at which point the ground was filled to its capacity of 40,000.

George Headley, who has a fractured rib, and the fast bowler, J. Trim, nursing an injured thigh muscle, were unable to play for West Indies.

The opening pair, Rae and Stollmeyer, played the bowling steadily after lunch, but the score

Hazare To Play In Lancashire League

London, Dec. 9.—V. S. Hazare, Indian Test player, has signed to play for the Rawtenstall Cricket Club in the Lancashire League for the 1949 season.

The secretary of the club told Reuter that he had received Hazare's signed contract today.

The Indian cricketer will arrive in England in time for his club's opening match of the season.—Reuter.

Two New Umpires: Staples & Price

London, Dec. 9.—Two interesting newcomers have been elected to the list of first class cricket umpires.

They are S. J. Staples of Nottinghamshire and W. E. Price of Middlesex, both former England players.

Sam Staples was one of the best spin bowlers in the history of the Nottinghamshire Club and during his career he took 1,400 wickets.

Although only of medium pace he could usually manage to extract something from the hardest pitch and his bowling in 1927 was so good that he went to South Africa with the MCC, in the autumn of that year, taking 185 wickets in the three Test matches.

A year later he went to Australia but developed muscular trouble in the back and returned to England before the first Test without taking part in a game.

FRED PRICE

Fred Price first played for Middlesex in 1927 and quickly earned a reputation for reliability as a wicket-keeper and batsman.

He played for England in the fourth Test at Leeds in 1938. In Yorkshire's two innings at Leeds in 1937 he achieved the remarkable feat of catching seven batsmen.—Reuter.

That is, if another spectacular collapse doesn't occur, and Craighengower assure me that it won't. However, Billmorla and Crabtree should be two very tired bowlers after they are through with a side with an improved batting balance and the most difficult top five wickets in the League to dismiss cheaply.

University travel to Sookunpoo to meet IRC and, on current form, will disappoint me if they do not win easily. The IRC at home are an unpredictable team but the undergraduates, flushed with recent success, should take their measure.

TEAM AVERAGES PER WICKET

	BATTING		
	Runs	Lost	Per Wkt.
Recrelo	804	37	21.72
Optimists	779	36	21.55
Scorpions	814	42	19.38
RAF	1,012	67	15.10
KCC	714	53	13.47
Army	604	54	12.39
Craighengower	730	64	11.40
IRC	534	48	11.12
University	686	62	11.06
Royal Navy	591	62	9.53

	BOWLING		
	Runs	Wickets	Average
Army	455	59	7.71
Recrelo	455	59	7.71
Scorpions	693	56	12.10
RAF	705	51	13.82
KCC	724	50	14.48
University	856	59	14.50
Optimists	732	48	15.25
Craighengower	901	55	16.38
IRC	695	42	16.54
Royal Navy	942	63	17.77

Cricket Teams

The following will represent Dodwell & Co., Ltd. against Butterfield & Swire at Chater Road on Sunday at 11 a.m.—N. E. Army, M. R. Collins, K. A. G. Cook, G. W. Dodwell, R. V. Franklin, H. C. Knight, J. S. Mackay, H. L. Mundy, A. P. Pereira, O. G. Simpson, M. M. Wheeler, Umpire, J. S. Howell.

The following will represent Craighengower C.C. in a League cricket match against the H.K.C.C. Scorpions at the Saturday of Sookunpoo at 11 a.m.—S. Ramchand, G. Hong Choy, P. J. Billmorla, T. Crabtree, R. Tay, K. Y. Tam, A. H. Tam, S. Hollands, S. Leonard, J. L. Youngs.

Twelfth man, H. P. Lim; Scorer, R. O. Baker.

The following will represent the Scorpions—L. F. Stokes, O. J. Kerr, T. A. Howarth, F. Howarth, H. C. Gwynne, D. H. Leach, J. D. Clarke, R. H. Hughes, R. J. Atwell, E. F. Gee, A. Graham, Umpire, A. F. West; Scorer, A. Duffy.

RACE STARTERS

No Overnight Declarations

London, Dec. 9.—Britain's Jockey Club has rejected an appeal from newspapers and stay-at-home betters that owners and trainers of race horses make an overnight declaration of runners for the following day's races.

Present racing rules in Britain require only a 45-minute declaration of starters and riders before post time of each race.

The Duke of Norfolk, Senior Steward of the Jockey Club, told a meeting of members of the Club, calling body of horse racing here, that overnight declarations were not desirable.

In all other countries where horse racing is a top line sport, in the United States, France and Elze, starters in all races are declared at least 24 hours before the set time of a race and supplied to newspapers.

In Britain newspapers themselves collect reasonably correct lists of probable starters and jockeys.

British trainers have always been against the idea of an overnight declaration of starters. They prefer to be able to make last minute changes.—Associated Press.

Greyhound's Record Time

China Lady, a Sydney greyhound, has been credited with a world's record for her time in the Harold Park Stakes at Sydney. She ran the 500 yards in 25.5 seconds, a speed of about 40 miles per hour, and three tenths of a second better than the grass track record.

China Lady had held the race record previously, and shared the track record with King Renard, who was withdrawn from this last race. It is likely that China Lady's time is a world record because when the remarkable Chief Hovey established the grass track record of 26.8 seconds before the Harold Park track was remodelled, he was claimed to have run the fastest time in the world.

China Lady's owner was so confident of success that he forecast before the race, not only that she would win, but that she would run record time.

China Lady's owner was so confident of success that he forecast before the race, not only that she would win, but that she would run record time.

TOPS BATTING AVERAGES



Recrelo's G. N. Gosano, who tops the First Division League batting averages with 54.75, gets his eye in before going out to bat. His total of 219 runs from six innings (twice not out) is only surpassed by L. F. Stokes, of the Scorpions, who has reached 230.—Telegraph Staff Photographer.

HOME FOOTBALL FRONT

Why The Scarcity Of Young Players?

By STANLEY MATTHEWS

Scarcity of young up-and-coming players is causing concern throughout the football world. Why is this? What has happened to the Soccer nurseries of pre-war years?

There are hundreds of minor leagues in the country, which means that many thousands of amateurs play regularly each week. Surely among them there should be enough talent to ensure a constant flow of young players into the senior clubs?

A number of my correspondents have given me a clue. They say that thousands of boys are never seen by senior club scouts, that these boys stay amateur until they get into the twenties, and then drop out to become spectators at the big grounds.

LOT OF TRUTH

There is a lot of truth in that. Clubs cannot keep enough scouts to cover the whole amateur front, and thus many young hopefuls are bound to be lost to big-time football.

This can be remedied by making every amateur club secretary an unofficial scout for League teams. I am certain recommendations would pour into club offices but there must be fair treatment for minor clubs when a junior player is signed.

The present system of taking juniors not only causes dissatisfaction among the amateurs, but is the main reason why there is so much obstruction—from the minor clubs.

The clubs feel it is unfair for their star players to be whisked away and naturally they try to keep their best men away from the big clubs.

COULD BE ALTERED

This attitude could be altered if all League clubs passed the word round that they would give a substantial donation (as some clubs do) when they signed a player from a minor club.

Clubs would be keen to recommend their stars, and would be eager to produce more and more.

The donation would be of immense benefit to the minors. It would probably enable them to get better training material, and would help to pay the rent for a few years.

Fulham Buys A Half-Back

London, Dec. 9.—Fulham, the Second Division London football club, making a bold bid for promotion, bought I. Powell, Welsh international half-back from Queen's Park Rangers on Thursday.

The deal involved an undisclosed "big cash" adjustment and in addition Queen's Park Rangers received Fulham outside left, Tom Shepherd.—Associated Press.

Oldham Gesture

London, Dec. 9.—The Directors of Oldham Athletic have decided to authorise a public subscription to raise at least £10,000 in gifts to wards the transfer of Wilf Mannion from Middlesbrough.

Oldham have offered £15,000 for Mannion but Middlesbrough will not accept less than £25,000.—Reuter.

Rugger Results

London, Dec. 9.—The results of Rugby Union football games played today were:

County Championship: East Midlands 14, North Lincolnshire and Derbyshire 3.

Club match: Newport 6, Cambridge University 3.—Reuter.

HKFA ISSUES

REPRIMANDS

At a meeting of the Emergency Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Football Association yesterday, the case against Ho Yau-kee of CAA was dropped as the referee (Capt. Stone) could not identify him as the player he ordered off the field during the Senior Shield match last Saturday.

Capt. Stone apologised to Ho for any inconvenience caused.

The Centre-Kitchen team which took part in a Junior Shield match on Sunday was severely reprimanded.

BASKETBALL GAME WANTED

The USS Tarawa would like to play a local basketball team. The ship is in a position to play either an away or a home game; there being a basketball court layout on the hangar deck.

Local teams that can give the Tarawa a game on Saturday or Sunday are asked to write in to Lieut. Palmer, USS Tarawa, c/o The American Consulate-General, H.K. & S'hai Bank Bldg.

by the committee, who also suspended for two weeks Chan Hin-chuen, a member of CAA who was ordered off the field during that match.

COUNCIL MEETING

A meeting of the Football Council will be held at the office of the Association on Tuesday at 5.15 p.m.

REFEREES' TEAM

The following have been chosen to represent the Referees' team against the Combined Press team on Sunday, December 12, kick-off at 2.15 p.m.:

Mak Young Fai, Leung Yik Tong, Crawford, J. Ward, Davey, W. Gaffney, N. Delgado, C. Tunstall, Willis, Pat George, and Cheung Moon Wing.

Reserves: J. F. da Silva, A. E. P. Guest and Day.

Team Manager, E. A. Barretto.

The duration of the match shall be 20 minutes each way with an interval of 5 minutes.

Referee—Mr K. K. Ip.

REFEREES' MEETING

The fortnightly Meeting which was postponed from the 6th instant on account of the Combined Services Exercises, will be held at the HKFA offices (by kind permission), 5 Ice House Street, 2nd floor on Monday, December 13, at 8.30 p.m.

All Football Referees, members and others interested are cordially invited to attend.

AGENDA

1. To read and confirm the minutes of the last meeting of the HKFA.

2. To fix a date for the Annual Dinner.

3. To discuss the Laws of the Game.

4. Any other business.

Aussie Invitation To Olympic Stars

The Australian Amateur Athletic Union, hopes that four world-ranking athletes will visit Australia for the Australian National title meeting to be held in Sydney in January next.

They are the Jamaican 440 yards and 880 yards champion and Olympic 400 metres champion, A. Wint; the 800 metre Olympic champion, Mal Whitfield; the 100 metre Olympic champion, Harrison Dillard, and the Panamanian sprinter, Lloyd La Beach.

Both Wint and Dillard have already been invited by the New South Wales Athletic Association, which is prepared to spend £A1,200 on bringing them out, and it is believed that Wint is certain to come, arriving about January 8.

Should the visit of either Wint or Dillard not be possible, it has been suggested that Duncan White, the Olympic hurdler from Ceylon, be invited instead. White ran second to the American, Roy Cochran, in the final of the Olympic 400 metres hurdles.

Australian women athletes are still hopeful that Fanny Blankers-Koen, the triple Olympic winner, will be able to take part in the National Championships.

Mrs Blankers-Koen is said to be keen to make the trip, and it depends now only upon whether her husband will be able to accompany her. She will not travel without him.

Australia's top line woman athlete, Shirley Strickland, may not be in the country for the title meet. Shirley, who became a B.Sc. of the University of Western Australia in 1945, and then did a post-graduate course in physics, has received an attractive offer to do research work on radar and cosmic rays in England.

So far, she has made no decision, but as her parents wish her to return to Australia, she may still be available to compete in January.



SHIRLEY STRICKLAND

Israel & Next Olympic Games

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 9.—Confidence that the newly established state of Israel would be represented in the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki was expressed by the President of the United States Amateur Athletic Union, Mr. James A. Rhodes, in a letter he recently wrote to the "Hitchhiker" Chovel Sport in Israel at Tel-Aviv.

"We are particularly happy to note that recognition has already been obtained in the important branches of soccer and swimming," he said.

"We are confident that recognition will soon follow in all other branches, culminating in full recognition of your Olympic Committee, thereby insuring the representation of Israel at the next Olympic Games in Helsinki."

Mr. Rhodes assured the Israelis of "the fullest support by my Union in your efforts to achieve your objective."—Reuter.

Horse Jump Record

Paris, Dec. 10.—The World Records Committee of the International Equestrian Federation announced in Paris on Thursday a new world long jump record.

It was set up on September 12, 1948, at Bilbao, Spain, by Major Noguera-Marquez on Balmeac with a jump of eight metres (26 feet 3 inches).

The previous record was established in Buenos Aires by Jorge Franco Patino on Guaraná with a jump of 7.70 metres.

Major Marquez jumped his eight metres faultlessly in correct style.—Associated Press.

TABLE TENNIS

The Captain and five players of the Singapore Table Tennis team who are to play three matches in Hongkong before going on to Macao, arrived by the ss Sangala yesterday.

The first game will be played on December 12.

The captain is Mr. Chong Kow Thy, and a member of the team is Mr. Lo K. Kum "Soh" who was the World Champion in 1930.

retrained that he will defend his title next summer.

According to a statement today, from the 20th Century Sporting Corporation, which has loaned under contract the champion has declared his willingness to fight anyone selected by his promoters.—Reuter.

Mills To Defend Title In May

Patterson, N.H., Dec. 9.—The National Boxing Association Commissioner, Abe Green, said today that the British Boxing Control Board has ordered Freddie Mills of England to defend his world light-heavyweight title against the ex-champ, Gus Lesnevich, in the United States in May.—United Press.

Willie Pep Back

Boston, Dec. 9.—Ex-featherweight champ Willie Pep will make his first ring appearance since he was dethroned by Sandy Saddler when he meets the Maine middleweight champ, Hermie Freeman, in 10 rounds at Boston Garden on December 20.—United Press.

Scots' Title

Durdee, Dec. 9.—Norman Tennant of Dundee, who won the British title of Scottish heavyweight boxing champion last night, will fight the Scottish heavyweight champion, Hermie Freeman, in 10 rounds at Boston Garden on December 20.—United Press.

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Louis Reaffirms

New York, Dec. 9.—Louis, world heavyweight champion, has

NEW BILL SEEN AS A THREAT TO AUST'N RADIO

Commercial Stations To Come Under Control

Canberra, Australia, Dec. 9.—A Labour government bill proposing radical control of Australian broadcasting is bitterly condemned by opposition members as "nationalisation of the air."

The far-reaching bill will set up an independent three-man board to cut over-long commercials, see that programmes have variety, allow enough time for religious broadcasts and give "balanced hearings" to political views and controversial subjects.

Critics say this means control of both privately-owned commercial stations relying on advertising, and government stations under the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

A government amendment gives the ABC control over broadcasting of political and controversial matter on its stations because "the ABC has been fair in the past in giving free time for political parties."

Opposition members charge that the bill gives power to a Minister to run the board and suppress hostile political broadcasts. Acting Opposition leader E. J. Harrison predicted that Immigration and Information Minister Arthur Calwell will control the Board and "it will fall to his lot to drag down to a common platform, as he threatened to drag down the free press of the Commonwealth."

GOVERNMENT PATTERN

Sen. Annabelle Rankin has denounced the bill as an effort to force broadcasting into a government pattern which was a step towards a totalitarian state, opening the way for government propaganda.

Prime Minister Joseph Chifley has flatly denied this. Postmaster-General Donald Cameron when introducing the bill said the board and its staff would be public servants. He said the board would not have autocratic powers and commercial and ABC delegates would sit in on programme changing discussions.

He claimed some stations had not reached standards listeners had the right to expect, despite checks against poor programmes. Admitting advertising revenue was the life-blood of commercial stations, but bluntly claiming profit motive should come after public responsibility, Mr. Cameron accused larger sponsors of commercial stations of often making programmes to their own and not the public's interest.

He pointed out the Post Office controlled broadcasting in the past, but now a board concentrating solely on that was needed. In other countries, including U.S., a specialised body had control.

He said the board would prevent unnecessary duplication of news and feature sections.

Sen. A. K. Armour added it might affect "priced commercial stations which sandwiched pianoforte solos between race descriptions." The violently debated issue of screening political broadcasts has centred on Opposition politician John Henry Austin's remarks "he would never think of saying" another during wartime elections when Labour was heading the war effort gave a German voice saying the Labour Party would never interfere in Germany.

Postmaster-General Cameron admitted while he let the broadcast continue, he was surprised at his leniency. Several years ago when Opposition was in power he then Postmaster-General, Mr. A. G. Cameron, cut a Sydney Labour Party station off the air for a "lying" broadcast.

Mr. Cameron recently dramatically voted with the government in support of the bill. "I believe there are some features of the bill which should become law, even if the Opposition becomes government."

"It would be in the interest of clean politics if political dramatizations were banned altogether."



"Get any with the handle up about here!"

Receive Prizes Today



Here are three Nobel prize winners for 1948 who will receive their awards in Stockholm today. Left to right they are Prof. Arne Tiselius (chemistry prize), Prof. Patrick M. S. Blackett (physics) and T. S. Elliot (literature).—AP Picture.

Truman Resumes Feud With UN-American Activities Committee

Washington, Dec. 9.—President Truman and members of the House Un-American Activities Committee resumed their feud today over the Committee's Communist spy investigation.

President Truman repeated his charge that the Committee investigation of Communism in the Government is a red herring. He also told a news conference that he thought the investigators were out after headlines.

Two Republican members of the Committee, acting Chairman Karl Mundt and Representative Richard Nixon countered with charges that President Truman is "continuing to obstruct the Committee," and his statement constitutes a "flagrant flouting of the national interest of the people."

Sun Fo Has Bedside Conference

Shanghai, Dec. 10.—Chinese political circles in Shanghai hinted today that China's new Premier Sun Fo has been conducting a conference from his bed, where he is convalescing from a foot operation, on the formation of a new cabinet.

During the huddle yesterday Sun was said to have offered Cabinet posts to such party government veterans as Chang Chun, former Premier, Wu Teh-cheng, Secretary General of the Central Committee of the Kuomintang, Wong Wen-hao, former Premier, Chen Li-fu, vice-president of the Legislative Yuan, Shao Li-tze, one time Ambassador to Moscow and Chang Chi-chung, the Generalissimo's representative in northwest China.

Shao and Chang are understood to favor a renewal of an effort for some sort of coalition with the Communists; the others are all opposed.

All six declined posts but promised "to help outside the government."

Conferences were still in progress today. Sun reportedly intends to return to Nanking on December 13 to assume office on the 15th. One report emanating from his sickroom conference was that if he did not shortly succeed in forming a Cabinet which would include all party government, factions he would immediately resign.—Associated Press.

Election In N. Ireland Likely

Belfast, Dec. 9.—A general election in Northern Ireland is now almost certain to follow the inauguration of the Eire Republic on January 10.

It is known that the Prime Minister, Sir Basil Brooke, plans an early demonstration of Ulster's will to remain as part of the United Kingdom and Parliament is expected to be dissolved as soon as the present business has been completed. Eire's secession from the Commonwealth and renewed attacks on partition are regarded as making the election the most important since 1921.

The Unionist Party at present holds 35 of the 52 seats in the House of Commons and has support on the constitutional issue from three other members.

An increase in its majority is anticipated.—Reuter.

Fire Destroys 11 Manila Stores

Manila, Dec. 10.—A general alarm fire razed 11 business establishments in one of downtown Manila's shopping centres last night, causing an estimated 200,000-peso loss in buildings and merchandise. Nobody was reported injured.

The origin of the short-lived but spectacular blaze has not been determined.—United Press.

CHALLENGES WAR CRIMES LAW

Jap General's Petition

Manila, Dec. 10.—Former Lieut-General Shigenori Kuroda of the Japanese Army, who is scheduled to be arraigned before a Military Commission on war crimes charges on Monday, made a bid for freedom by asking the Supreme Court to prevent the Commission from proceeding with his case.

Counsel for the former commander-in-chief of the Imperial Japanese forces in the Philippines, in a petition filed with the Supreme Court yesterday, challenged the constitutionality of the law creating a national war crime office and the legality of the order issued by the armed forces' Chief of Staff appointing a commission to try Kuroda.

SCOPE OF PETITION

The petition also assailed the basis in law of American participation in the Kuroda case and the appointment of two American lawyers from SCAP as prosecutors of the American phase of the case.

Kuroda is charged with command responsibility for war crimes committed by forces under his command against American prisoners of war and thousands of Filipino civilians. The Commission which is to try him is headed by Brig-General Calisto Duque, deputy Chief of Staff of the armed forces.

Kuroda's petition named as respondents Major-General Rafael Jolanda, armed forces Chief of Staff, the entire Commission and the American prosecutors, S. Melville Hussey and Robert Port of SCAP's Legal Section. Kuroda's lawyers are Captain Pedro Serran, Captain Jose Lukban and Lieutenant Liberato Cinco, all war veterans.

CONSTITUTION VIOLATED

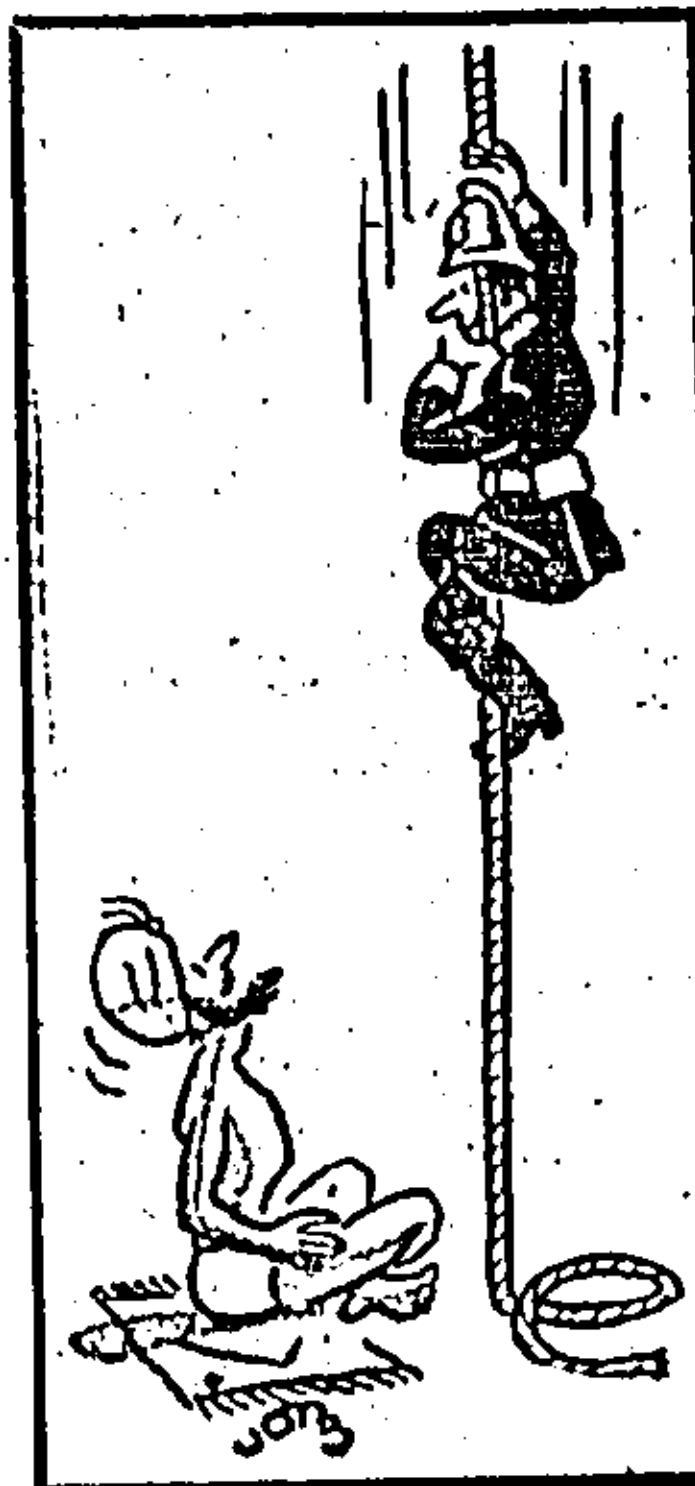
The petition challenged the law creating the war crimes office as illegal on the grounds that it violated constitutional provisions. It said the special order appointing American prosecutors violated the Philippine Constitution because it was tantamount to granting the United States "certain extraterritorial rights" not enjoyed by the Philippines in the United States. The petition asked the Court to declare the Military Commission "without jurisdiction to try the herein petitioner" and for an injunction prohibiting the respondents from proceeding with the case.—United Press.

Request Reopening Of Pipeline

London, Dec. 9.—Britain, the United States and France have asked the Government of Iraq to reopen the Haifa pipeline, a Foreign Office spokesman said here today. So far no reply has been received from Baghdad. The Government of Iraq cut off supplies of oil through the pipeline during the fighting in Palestine last summer when refueling installations in Haifa fell into Israeli hands.

The supply of oil through Haifa is considered to be of crucial importance to the European Recovery Programme.—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON



HUNGARIAN PREMIER RESIGNS

Bows To Criticism

Budapest, Dec. 9.—The Hungarian Prime Minister, M. Lajos Dinnyes, resigned today. His resignation followed criticism yesterday by his party, the Hungarian Smallholders, whose Political Bureau said the party "would have to be purged of unstable elements."

Negotiations for his successor were going on this evening. Aged 47 years old, M. Dinnyes was appointed Prime Minister on May 31, 1947, after the flight from Hungary of M. Ferenc Nagy, then Prime Minister.

The Smallholders Party was recently shaken by the resignation while in Switzerland of the Finance Minister, M. Miklos Nyary, who belonged to the rightwing of the party.

M. Istvan Doby, Minister of Agriculture and President of the Smallholders Party, described the action of M. Nyary as "shocking."

"It might well undermine confidence in the party," he said.

PROBABLE PREMIER

M. Doby is expected to become Premier in succession to M. Dinnyes. M. Doby has long been prominent in the Smallholders leftwing. M. Dinnyes was regarded by leftwing members as a representative of the "kulaks" (rich peasants)—now barred from Hungarian co-operative boards.

The entire Cabinet formally resigned today but the future Premier is expected to be named tomorrow, is not likely to make major changes when he chooses his Cabinet.

The purge of the Smallholders Party of "bourgeois and kulak elements" announced yesterday, had already begun, it was learned today.

It was understood that at least eight Smallholders deputies would be deprived of their mandates when the Party's Parliamentary Group met tonight.

M. Dinnyes told a meeting of the Party's Parliamentary Group tonight that the party's leadership's criticism of him was justified according to a special communique issued by the party leaders.

He was said to have admitted that he had been guilty of lack of contact with the party and the mass of the working people.—Reuter.

ABDULLAH SENDS HIS GREETINGS

Amman, Dec. 9.—King Abdullah of Transjordan, who began his three-day tour of Palestine today, sent greetings to the Pope when he met the Papal representative at Bethlehem.

Church bells pealed in greeting when the King visited the Moslem village of Azarye (the Biblical Bethany) and Beit Sahur, five kilometres east of Jerusalem and three kilometres east of Bethlehem respectively.—Reuter.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong
Published daily (afternoon).
Price, 10 cents per edition.
Subscription: \$2.50 per month.
Postage: China and Japan, \$1.50 per month; U.K., India, Australasia and other countries, \$2.00 per month.
News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the General Manager.
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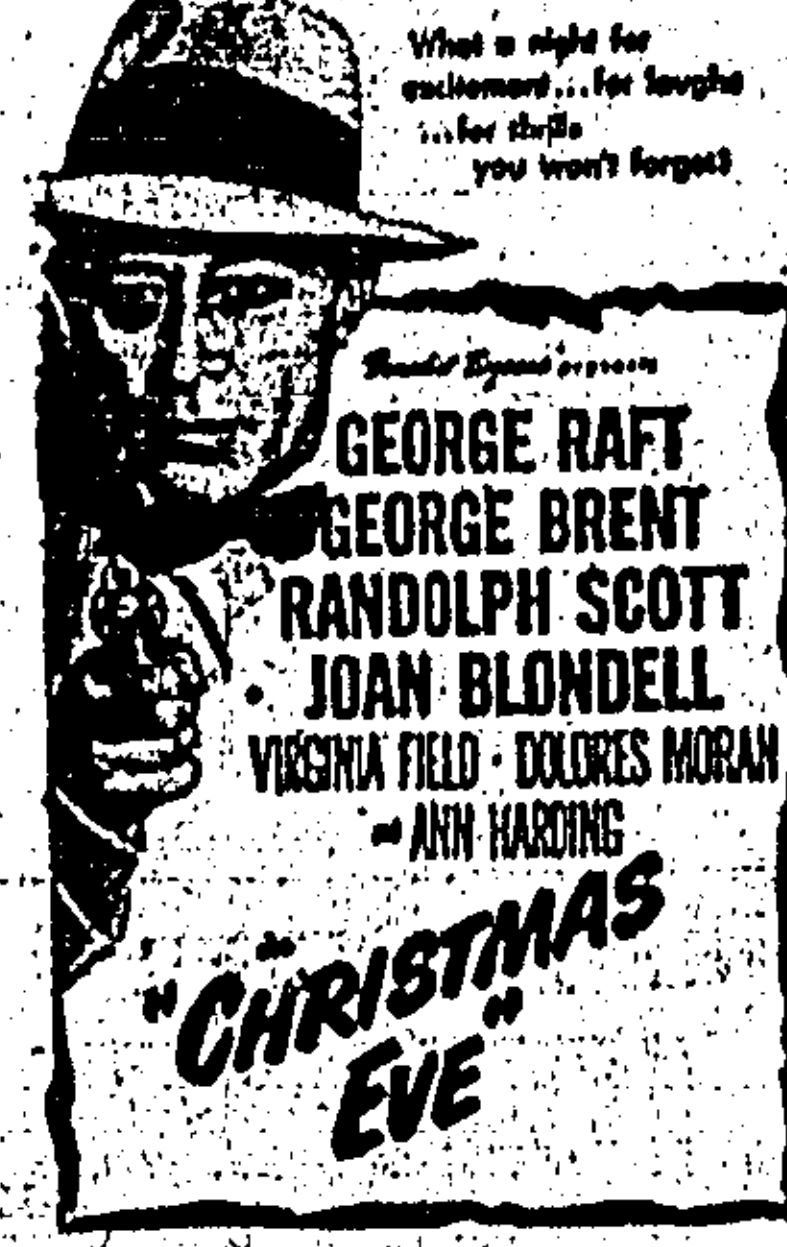
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Printed and published by Frederick
Perry, Franklin for and on behalf of
South China Morning Post, Limited
at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of
Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

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